### Roosevelt Unable To Convince Norris That Court Plan Is Sound

Washington, Feb. 11 .- (AP) - President Roosevelt failed today to convince his old independent ally, Senator Norris of Nebraska, that naming new men to the supreme court is the best way to meet the tribunal's opposition to New Deal enact-

Last of a number of senators summoned to the White One Source Says Pilot Had House during the day, Norris told reporters afterward that he would support the president's judicial

new supreme court overnight.

it can hold a law unconstitutional.

iberties have not been taken away.

presidential proposals, the Nebraskan

favored a constitutional amendment

limiting the terms of supreme court

court to as many as 15 justices, Norris

tion. He had expressed some criticism

supported against a Democratic op-

ately revived speculation as to a possi-

The president gave no sign publicly

however, that the Norris alternative

He discussed the proposed reorgan-

ization with four Democratic senators

-Pittman of Nevada, Wagner of New

Landon, defeated presidential can-

that his opinions were decided. The

"certainly will be part" of the address.

publication of the president's recom-

mendations for enlarging the court.

suite in the old, Victorian red brick

A number of local party leaders had

come there to call upon him, and they

sat in a quiet circle about the big par-

lor. Landon pulled up a chair and

chatted informally, but politics was

He seemed more interested in his

plans for building a new country home

in suburban Topeka, Kas., than in

anything else. He said he had no in-

BANISH SMOKE IN CITY

once, enforcement of the coal-wash-

ing section will be delayed until July

1 to give mines an opportunity to meet

The ordinance has been strenuously

The Kansan was jovial and looked

He revealed, too, that the speech

might be acceptable.

continued:

### **WOULD AGREE TO** COURT SHAKE-UP

#### Gov. Earle Addresses that a mere majority of the high court could not declare laws unconstitu-Springfield Club In Celebration

#### Draws Parallel Between Roosevelt And Lincoln

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11-(A)-Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania contended tonight that if Abraham Lincoin were president now he would seek reorganization of the United States Supreme Court.

before the Mid-Day Luncheon club on the eve of the 128th anniversary of the great emancipator's birth, he re- along after I'm dead and increase it amination of the body of Mark Fon- the military defense council ancalled some of Lincoln's statements in again, until it may get as large as tana, San Francisco food manufacreferring to President Roosevelt's conproverted proposal to enlarge the high to build another palace to house them.

July 7, 1858, Lincoln warned citizens of Springfield that "to accept supinely the power claimed for the supreme had believed he might be won wholecourt would-and I quote-reduce us heartedly to the proposed reorganizato the despotism of an oligarchy." The governor arded:

In that speech Lincoln was quoting from a letter in which Jefferson had

To consider the judges as the ultimate arbiters of all constitutional questions is a very dangerous doctrine deed, and one which places us under e despotism of an oligarchy.'

You ask what would Lincoln do were he president today? The answer flashes like lightning

The came as President Roosevelt been no talk of compromise at the

The Pennsylvanian said some time convinced that a constitutional amendater the Dred Scott decision. Lincoln ment would involve long delay and face called the supreme court "presumpti- strong, organized opposition, ous" and "Impudently absurd" in an The conference with Norris was one address at Cooper Union in New York of a number of indications that Mr. Lincoln and Grant increased the Roosevelt was continuing personal court's membership, he added, and leadership of the fight in congress for Mr. Roosevelt "is now putting into act- his proposals. ion the principles which these great

When the federal government enlarged its powers to "catch up with York, McAdoo of California and Diehe march of economic development," terich of Illinois. Earle said, it was stayed by a "voice that called itself sacred." He added:

"This voice cried 'Halt?' You cannot Landon Will Speak mining is a local matter. You cannot save the American worker because on Court Proposal nome and a manufacturing is a local matter. You manufacturing is a local matter. You cannot save the American farmer because agriculture is a local matter.

"It was to no avail to point out that manuscript of a speech, the titular the 'local' industries of Pennsylvania head of the Republican party, Alfred drew their raw materials from 48 M. Landon, brought to New York tostates. It was a waste of breath to day his views upon President Rooseshow our wheels spun only with the velt's supreme court proposals. dollars of customers in Georgia, Oregon, Texas and Maine. America was iomorrow night by the former Kansas at a hotel as "Tim Donovan," "Tim" supposed to sit patiently by the road- governor before the National Republiside and starve within sight of green can club at a Lincoln day dinner.

Tashington, Feb. 11.-(P)-Treasury matter of the court's future, he said, ledgers showed today that if all the nation's 129,000,000 inhabitants pitched in to wipe out the federal debt it would cost them \$267.36 each The debt, climbing since 1930, now

stands at an unprecedented peak of \$34,500,000,000. This is about double the figure of the late '20s and almost \$8,000,000,000 over the 1919 war-time

#### Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity: Rising emperature today; cloudy today and The Norbury Sanatorium, coopera-

ive observer for the U. S. Weather tention of going to Washington on the Bureau, last night gave temperatures as high 49; low 20 and current 44. Illinois and Indiana:-Partly cloudy MAYOR SIGNS BILL TO to cloudy Friday and Saturday, rising temperature Friday.

Wisconsin and Iowa: - Mostly cloudy with rising temperature Friday; Saturday partly cloudy to cloudy

ture today to a smoke control ordinance requiring mines to wash coal,

Missouri:-Partly cloudy F	riday	and
Saturday; rising temperatur	e Fri	day
Temperatures		
City 7 p.	m. H.	L
Boston	4 28	
ew York 2	8 34	18
acksonville 4	6 50	38
New Orleans 5	2 54	36
Chicago 3	7 40	16
Cincinnati 3	8 40	16
Detroit 3	4 36	12
Memphis 4	8 50	30
Oklahoma City 5	3 58	34
Omaha 3	6 40	20
Minneapolis 30	5 38	10
Helena 4	4 46	22
San Francisco 48	3 48	44
Winnipeg 16	5 20	-10

#### CRASH VICTIMS FOUGHT AGAINST DEATH IN PLANE

#### Evidence Shows Some Lived After Going Under Water

#### Not Prepared to Land

He said he saw "danger" in the pro-San Francisco, Feb. 12.-(A)-Mute evidence that death overtook them height of the winter social season with Earhart Putnam, conqueror of both posed legislation in that it would emas they struggled in the submerged ower the chief executive to create wreckage of a skyliner came tonight dine out almost nightly. The quick-Norris agreed with the president that from autopsy examinations of four est service a Moscow laundry would constitutional amendment would of the 11 persons who died when the ake too long to meet the present sit-lation. giant transport plunged into the days.

As an immediate alternative to the While four agencies dug silently residential proposals, Norris said he into the available evidence for the favored an act of congress providing crash cause, the post mortem ex-that a mere majority of the high court aminations showed its landing gear had not been let down to landing position, and that its wing flaps, de-He said his own state has a law resigned to slow the landing speed, were

quiring that five of seven members not adjusted for that purpose. of the state court must agree before The Tribune said the investigators declined to be quoted by name. The "We have been living under that four agencies inquiring into the disaster are the Department of Comlaw quite a number of years and our merce, the San Mateo county coroner, William Crosby; the United Air Lines, the Douglas Aircraft Corpora-As a long-time remedy, which he said he would push regardless of the

tion, manufacturer of the plane. Investigators thus far theorized that Pilot A. R. "Tommy" Thompson, veteran United Air Lines flier, possibly misjudged his altitude or inadvertently permitted the plane to the president to increase the high stall, and that it struck the water at high speed and flopped over on its

Dr. Joseph N. Dallal said his congress itself. Then we would have turer, revealed a terrific struggle to

#### "The new court may be as bad as G-men Believe Post Norris' expression was a blow to some administration supporters who Has No Connection With Mattson Case The stand taken by the 75-year-old independent, whom Mr. Roosevelt

#### ponent in last fall's election, immedi-Cold Again After Latest Arrest

white house. They said he had been cence of the state police's most recent

Justice department agents nounced they were certain that H. A. Post, 32, former San Quentin convict, nder arrest in Seattle, had no conction with the crime. He was held by police pending a robbery investiga-

Day and night ever since 10-year old Charles' frozen, nude body was found in a field near Everett January 11, federal, state and city officers have searched the country for men answering the description of the dark, bearded fellow who took the boy from his me and left a note demanding \$28,-

Some 50 men have passed through the far-flung manhunting machine. New York, Feb. 11 .- (P)-In the Today, the investigators appeared no nearer success than at the outset. Post was seized in Seattle last Tues-

day after officers claimed he resembled the description furnished by the three children who witnessed the abduction, Police discovered he had registered was the name signed to the ransom

However, Seattle officers said none didate of his party, today disclosed of the three young witnesses, William and Muriel Mattson and Virginia Chatfield, had been asked to look at

Importance of the three children in had not originally touched upon the the plans of officers has been in- American Legion demanded tonight creasingly evident during the long that the city council decide which of search. Repeatedly officials who at- two contenders is the city manager. tached significance to various arrests saying the controversy is making fit as he sat amid the red plush of his

"None of those is the man," has been hotel he used during the campaign. the repeated reply.

#### Tragic Romance Is Written' in Alcala for the drink. His opponent is Phifer B. Bostic, appointed to succeed

Alcala de Hanres, Spain, Feb. 11.-(A)—Two sweethearts, killed together in last night's raid by Fascist bombers, were buried today in one grave.

They were among nine victims of the bombers which brought death and destruction to this ancient birthplace of Miguel de Cervantes, great Spanish author. An eleven-year-old boy and St. Louis, Feb. 11.-(A)-Mayor Ber- an aged woman were also among the

nard F. Dickmann affixed his signa- victims. The sweethearts, waiting the war's end to marry, ran to a doorway when intended for sale in St. Louis, which they heard droning of the attacking contains in excess of 12 per cent ash planes. They stood arm-in-arm as a bomb struck the center of the court-Although the bill carried an emer- yard, and were killed by the shattering gency clause, making it effective at explosion.

#### "DO NOT PASS"

South Dakota house rejected the fed- ment corporation for making loans to opposed by Southern Illinois coal ope- eral child labor amendment today victims of the Ohio and Mississipp

#### Russian Officials Take Action in The **Dirty Shirt Crisis**

Moscow. Feb. 11.—(P)—Inadequacy of Moscow's laundries, that led to a plomatic "(dirty shirt) crisis," was officially recognized today by the presidium of the Moscow Soviet.

Opening of 248 new laundries May 1 was announced by the presidium, bu diplomats, who want quick re-starching of bourgeois boiled shirts, were skeptical whether it would ease the

Foreign envoys failed to get excited over the fact the yearly capacity of 27,000 Mile Trip to Start From armistice. mechanized laundries in the capital would be increased 3,600 tons by the

The crisis struck Moscow at the ambassadors and ministers forced to the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and swiftly to carry out its part of promise for formal attire was thirty

### TO FALL BACK IN MADRID SECTOR

#### Push Through Hail Of Shells To Defeat Rebels

Madrid. Feb. 11 .- (P)-Madrid's Socialist defenders, pushing through a hail of shells and bullets, shook their Fascist besiegers loose from a foothold on the city's western edge today.

They drove the Insurgents cut of nation of the whole region south of and other flights. he battle-scarred University City disthe Sociaits statement said.

ines around Madrid and began closing in from the southeast. The government attempt to break

through that nearly closed ring came Atlantic to Natal, Brazil. as Fascist guns sent a shower of Trail of Kidnaper Grows shells into Madrid from various

Socialist planes joined in the government onslaught, lashing Fascist lines with machine gun fire while the Farlier in the day officials close to the chief executive asserted there had the chief executive asserted there had bental bidney layer are colder to the chief executive asserted there had bental bidney layer are colder to the brutal kidnap-slayer grew colder to-night and a \$10,000 government reward of the Clinico hospital, around which lay unclaimed as federal investigators sporadic fighting had gone on for

Official statements said the Pascist southern army, advancing on Motril after capturing Malaga, had been Negro Convicted of First stopped by Socialist troops near Saobrena, about 48 miles east of Ma-

(Insurgent headquarters at Algeoiras declared, on the contrary, that Fascist soldiers had taken Motril and city of Almeria.)

At Almeria, said dispatches received had been quadrupled by the influx of tence is mandatory. refugees, and authorities were taking steps to send them to other points. Government troops, meanwhile, were counter-offensive.

Despite the loss of Malaga, government planes were said in official reports to have shot down four Insurgent pursuit craft and one tri-motored plane in that sector, bringing death to all the occupants.

#### Fear Muskogee to Be Laughing Stock In Manager Tangle

have shown the children pictures of Muskogee "the laughing stock of the

The two claimants to the office, meanwhile, matched coins for a soft death for the sashweight murder of

by an 8 to 7 vote of the council but refused to quit, lost the flip and paid

Pritchett contends nine votes are necessary to oust him. Civic organizations began to fret "diplomatic corps-taking no sides-

greeted visitors thus: Whom do you wish to see, Mr. Pritchett or Mr. Bostic?" The James F. Smith Post of the American Legion resolved that counilmen should "individually and collectively set a course and adhere strictly thereto or present their res-

#### LOANS TO VICTIMS

new election."

ignations to the people and call for

Washington, Feb. 11.-(A)-Congress ustled to President Roosevelt today Pierre, S. D., Feb. 11. - (P) - The a bill to create a \$20,000,000 govern-

### AMELIA EARHART Jubilant Strikers March Out Of PLANS TO CIRCLE

#### Will Fly "Close To The Equator As I Can Make It"

#### Oakland in March

New York, Feb. 11.—(P)—Amelia Workers of America, moving nounced tonight a new air venture- the strike peace treaty signed an east to west globe girdling flight at noon today in Detroit, sub-

be started, after more than a year of The vote for acceptance was unanimtime in March. Captain Harry Manof the flight as navigator.

warmup" flight here from St. Louis was on. her latest plane, a multi-engined

tion of Purdue University.
"But it won't be before the weather and the plane are both right. I've the No. 1 plant, but hundreds of them wanted to make this flight more than had gone in during the afternoon. anything else in the world, but I am Best estimates were that 900 were true not going to be stampeded into start- veterans of the prolonged strike.

From Oakland the tousle-haired when the strikes began, wore heavy or plan to fly direct to Honolulu, a 44-day incarceration. water hop of 2,400 miles.

The projected route, she said, continued from Honolulu across the Pa- their efforts were nearly lost in the cific, 2,550 miles to Howland Island, a automobile horns and the cheers. tiny speck in the ocean, where department of Commerce workers are al- boys, weaved about deliriously in a porters, was that "in a fight of this West Park and gained complete dom- ready preparing a landing site for this snake dance.

From Howland the route continues Africa has not been selected, Mrs. Putnam said, but from Dakar she In the procession, but not at its plans to fly westward across the South head, were high officials of the U. A. He said the strike cost workers and

The last leg of the trip, "if I get that far," she said, will be from Natal to vice-president who was a signatory to Oakland, by way of either Miami or

### Major Green Will Die for Murder of

#### Degree Murder; Death Mandatory

ist soldiers had taken Motril and nued eastward toward the coastal Green. 33-year-old bathtub slayer of Mrs. Mary Case was convicted of first degree murder tonight by a jury in here, the normal population of 50,000 Queens county court. A death sen-

The conviction came a month to the day after the wiry Negro houseman bludgeoned to death the pretty housereported reorganizing, preparing for a wife in her Jackson Heights apartment and left her body in the bath- ever," the union's song, as they left tub where her husband, a hotel ac-

countant found it. The jury of middle-aged men, all married, took three hours and one minute to decide the fate of Green, whose lawyers admitted he had done the brutal murder and attempted only to save him from the electric chair.

The killer had been almost impassive throughout the trial except for a brief moment today when he rose in the courtroom to shout his denial that he had even seen the detective who detailed his story of how he beat Mrs. Case to death with a hammer.

When the verdict was announced, to have his life history recorded, his two guards dwarfing the little killer.

Sentence will be passed Feb. 19 in STEEL CORPORATION the same courthouse where Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray were sentenced to her husband.

#### **Alexander Wilson** Back in Capital

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11 .- (AP)-Alexas the impasse passed its third day, ander Wilson returned from the fight and at the city manager's office a against Cairo floodwaters to take personal charge of the administration's legislative program today, while both Houses met perfunctorily and adjourned until Tuesday. As administrative assistant, Wilson

is Governor Horner's specialist in leg- Fifty thousand dollars in negotiable

turning from the Roosevelt inaugu- age of a United Air liner which crashed ration, Wilson has been in Cairo, his Tuesday, William Crosby, San Mateo home town, to help care for flood ref- county coroner, disclosed tonight. ugees and represent the governor in Crosby said the bonds, wet but still the emergency along the Ohio river. With the recession of the flood Francisco bond house. They were guaranteeing Cairo's safety, he came turned over to an official of the firm. 3,450 yen (at that time \$1,725.)

back to find his desk piled high with legislative and other business. During his absence, little of the adrators who said the washing process without a record vote after three hours floods, which he signed in quick order had been submitted to the assembly, house at Sing Sing prison at 11 o'clock limited, business men have become ing an injection of special pnet ministration's program for new laws E. Volcman, 21, walked into the death- transfer. Because the supply is agent, gained strength today follow-

#### Plants At Flint; Formal Signing Of Peace Ends Auto Labor Fight Flint, Mich., Feb. 11.— LEWIS' FOES SAY marched from three General Motors plants late today with Motors plants late today with all the fanfare of a wartime HE WAS DEFEATED

#### Peace had come at last to strike-vexed Flint. The United Automobile

"as close to the equator as I can make mitted the agreement to the men in the trenches" as soon as

ning, hero of many ocean rescues, will barricaded since Dec. 30 against attacks that never came, swung open at 5:40 P. M. (eastern standard time) "I don't know exactly when we will in a deafening din of automobile horns start," Mrs. Putnam said after a and the plant whistle. The evacuation

General Motors officials, moving (Lockheed Electra) monoplane purch- just as swiftly to resume production, ased by the Purdue Research Founda- announced that the plants would re-

Two thousand men marched from Many of the men, clean shaven

aviatrix and her sea captain navigat- beards as symbols of their selfimposed furiously on their instruments, but

formed rapidly was a huge American eastward to Lac. New Guinea, then on flag. Just before the men emerged a jured to some extent when a division For weeks the Insurgents had clung to Darwin, Australia, and northwest- sign 100 feet long and five feet deep of labor sustains a defeat," he added sitions hard by the city's western ward over the regular England-Aus- was lowered from the roof. In mamwhile they gradually swung their tralia air route. The exact path across moth red letters it proclaimed that ant secretary of labor, came a state-"victory is ours."

> W. A., among them Homer Martin, the management \$2,000,000 a day for 42 president; Wyndham Mortimer, first days, the peace treaty, and Lee Pressman, settled, Lewis now will try to win general counsel of the committee for higher wages and shorter hours for industrial organization, who also sign- about 400,000 members of the United ed the strike-ending agreement. There were hurried reunions with fields.

wives and children, a brief parade, and The

in the Chevrolet plant began on Feb- a wage increase of at least 15 per ruary 1. Both plants were the scenes cent of riots. Less than an hour after Fisher No.

1 had been evacuated the marchers reached the militarized zone embracing Fisher No. 2 and Chevrolet No. 4. National Guardsmen patrolling the area withdrew a distance from the buildings as the parade advanced.

plants already were lined up and waiting inside the gates. Carrying banners and flags, they marched out and oined the procession, which then coninued toward the downtown district. The paraders sang "solidarity for-

the factory area. For an hour before the evacuations began the men inside were handing crest of the Mississippi river's flood ceivers and other articles through the windows to friends outside. It was a mass moving day.

As word spread that the union had abandoned its plan for holding the men in the plants until a formal celebration could be arranged, possibly Sunday, crowds began gathering at the No. 1 plant and outside the military lines established around Fisher No. 2 and the Chevrolet Motor assembly

Green's jaw tensed, his lips tightened.

No. 1, automobiles were parked four this time," said Lieut. Col. Eugene He was taken to the clerk of court abreast for half a mile in each di-

### RAISES DAILY WAGE

Pittsburgh, Feb. 11.-(A)-Management representatives of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation joined ate today with employe representatives of 18 district mills in approving general increase of 80 cents a day and establishment of a \$5-a-day wage

The two groups, making up the Pittsburgh district council and representing 50,000 of Carnegie-Illinois' 100,000 workers, also approved at 40hour work week and a resolution that women be paid "the prevailing" rate wages for labor.

#### 11 DEAD—BONDS SAVED

Burlingame, Calif., Feb. 11.-(A)bonds were salvaged from the bottom For two and a half weeks, since re- of San Francisco bay with the wrecknegotiable, were addressed to a San

and would force many mines to close. The resolution proposing ratification with a resulting increase in unemploy- was killed by adoption of "do not pass" terday by Senator Barkley (D-Ky) ings are scheduled to start when House year-old daughter of a Greenville, N. selling them at a profit or renting stronger and his fever lower. Selznick

# **AUTO STRIKES**

#### William Green Expresses "Regret" Over Outcome

Washington, Feb. 11.-(A)-John J. Lewis' foes within the American Federation of Labor contended tonight hat he suffered a severe defeat in the General Motors strike just ended. Soon after the peace was signed. President William Green of the Fed-

eration issued a statement expressing 'regret" that Lewis had been forced While Lewis argued that the autonobile workers had won a major victory, Green said Lewis did not win his fight for recognition of his union as the exclusive bargaining agent for

Green and Lewis now lead rival labor movements. Green is spokesman for the Federation unions which think skilled workers should be or-Members of a "bearded band" played ganized by craft. Lewis is trying to

employes in 20 plants.

The lesson to be learned from the Fifty men, as exuberant as college General Motors strike, Green told rekind the solidarity of all labor in the At the head of the procession that United States and Canada is needed." "The whole army of labor is in-

From Edward F. McGrady, assistment that the country should have a better way of settling such disputes

With the General Motors strike Mine Workers in the bituminous coal

then the men clambored into automothe miners and operators expires to state the peace terms that halted biles and drove to Fisher plant No. 2. March 51. Operators already have a nation-wide industrial strife in next in the order of evacuation, for a demanded that the work week be in-Young Housewife The Fisher No. 2 plant also had been occupied for 44 days. The strike the union to demand a 30-hour week, with

#### Entire Levee Front On Flooded Stream The "sit-downers" within the two Is Said to Be Safe

#### No New Danger Anticipated tion proceedings against the union, On Arrival of Record

neared Helena, Ark., tonight, the level reaching 60.25 feet, but the levee line was reported holding along the entire front and no new danger was

The flood crest, in passing Chickasaw Bluffs guarding Memphis' business district from the ravages of the muddy stream, established a record height-more than three feet above the level of the 1913 waters and still higher than the stages reached in

Reybold, district engineer. "Levees throughout the district remain in good shape.

As the crest of the flood neared Helena the stage in Memphis coninued to show a fall, 3 of a foot drop from the highest figure reached. Backwaters continued to force additional families from their homes

sections of Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana. The flood left behind 460 known dead and property damage estimated at a half billion dollars.

More than 1,000,000 persons were left homeless by the turbulent waters which swept the Ohio Valley and carried destruction on into the fertile Mississippi Valley.

The Red Cross announced it's cam-

#### \$20,000,000 mark. PHONE PRICES IN JAPAN CONTINUE TO CLIMB

Tokyo, Feb. 11.-(P)-Prices of ernor Horner designated the period Japanese telephones, owned outright beginning tomorrow as National Deby the telephone user, are skyrocket- fense Week and said today that an ing because the supply is limited. Some business men believe the mit it to be forgotten the ultimately price may reach the 1920 record of bitter fruit of war."

Japanese own their own telephones -the instrument, the switchboard Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 11.-(P)-Alfred connection, and all rights of sale or Myron Selznick, wealthy film actors

#### Detroit, Feb. 11.-(AP)-Formal acceptance of peace terms ended today the most widespread strike ever to par-alyze American automobile assembly lines.

and the United Automobile Workers of America composed many of the differences aired in 4 days of bitter labor dispute.

as representing its members in the corporation's 69 automotive plants. In twenty plants where strikes are in progress, General Motors agreed not to bargain, without the sanction of the governor of the state, with any other group on "matters of gen-

The wage increase, approximating \$25,000,000 annually, was announced by General Motors coincident with the strike settlement. General Motors agreed to disof injunction proceedings against the union, its officers and

bring all the workers in each large pact in a crowded recorder's court room in the county building here

of the Committee for Industrial Organization, participated in final conferences at the bedside where he lay ill with a severe cold, ended eight days and nights of meetings which Murphy arranged at "the wish of the

And after three leaders of the opposing sides affixed their signatures to the settlement today, President Roosevelt telegraphed to Murphy the thanks of the nation" for "a high public service nobly perform Less than 500 words were requ a nation-wide industrial strife in ble the resumption of operations in General Motors units which William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president predicted would reach a speed of 225,-

000 cars and trucks in March. The corporation agreed: To recognize the U. A. W. A. as collective bargaining agency for its

To reopen as soon as possible all ts plants on strike or otherwise idle. To exercise no discrimination or prejudice against any employe because of his activity in the union or

the strike. its officers and members, and to discontinue contempt actions instituted under these injunctions.

The union pledged: To "forthwith terminate" the strike and evacuate all striker-held plants. To exhaust possibility of negotiation of grievances before calling any strike, during the collective bargaining agreement contemplated in further conferences, and not to solicit

intimidate employes. Both corporation and union agreed

to bargain collectively starting Feb.

16 on the union demands listed on Jan. 4 by Homer Martin, union president, in a letter to Knudsen. The corporation pledged in a letter to Governor Murphy that for a period of six months it would not negotiate with any employe representation group except the U. A. W. A. in twenty plants where strikes have

by law, equity or justice toward the group of employes so represented." Remaining for negotiation in the conferences which will start next Tuesday in the General Motors building here are such union demands as: Abolition of piece-work systems of pay; a 30-hour week, six-hour day and pay and a half for overtime; a nimum rate of pay commensurpaign for relief funds neared the live at with an American standard of living"; seniority rights, and agree-

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11.-(P)-Govunderstanding public "will never per-

has been under an oxygen tent.

### The eight-point agreement signed by representatives of General Motors Corporation

The union was accorded recognition

eral corporation policy." More than 100,000 idle employes of the nation's largest motor car producer will return to their jobs next week at wages increased 5 cents an

members at Flint and Cleveland, Ohio. The Flint injunction had made the union men liable to a \$15,000,000

came as an anti-climax to the dramatic announcement at 2:35 a. m. by Michigan's 43-year-old bachelor governor, red-headed Frank Murphy, This brief statement in a downtown notel where John L. Lewis, chairman

members of company or to coerce or

To refrain from calling strikes or interfering with production pending the further negotiations.

occurred, without first consulting the governor, and receiving from him "the sanction of any such contemplated procedure as being justified

ment on speed of production between the management and a union shop

Santa Monica, Calif., Feb. 11,-(A)-

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#### He Was Close to Us

birthday of Morgan county's old friend and neighbor. Abraham Lincoln

His name and deeds will be eulogized throughout the land; millions of school children will review the high- Only automobiles take a higher toll tral Illinois, who rose to the presi- suffer injuries. dency and guided his country through Some of the fatal falls are unpre

closely linked with many commun- them take place in the home ities well known to all of us.

rode a flat boat down the Sangamon the high mortality. lature at Springfield, practiced law intensify the crash of contact. Loose,

We people of Morgan and adjacent own shock-absorber counties do not need history text. There's nothing wrong with the Dibooks to acquaint ourselves with many gest's advice if it can be carried into of the intimate facts surrounding effect at the right time. Lincoln and his career. We can go The question is: "What if you don't and see for ourselves many of his pos- have time to relax?" can trod the same ground that Lincoln

seen Wednesday night when more that vital subject. Entitled "Inertia" than 100 persons gathered in a build- and "The Other Fellow," they are an the "Long Nine" of the Illinois legis- wider understanding of the cause and feating a movement to return the "Inertia" is an interesting and un-

As the audience gathered in the ven- force it harbors. erable hall at Athens it seemed as The second film, "The Other Feltimate connections in life with many dents. Not the other fellow, alone, er of the Women's Christian Temper- well as his general condition, and de- to the larynx, there is danger that re-

The stories that grew out of his as- termination, can do the same, sociation with these pioneer Illinois | The films were made possible by the understanding of the kind, jovial, big- in the automobile industry, and proRev. Cox, "but today many women brane will spread to the whole throat tubation tubes which can be passed to preserve Lincoln's true personality | It is peculiarly fitting that the great

of Lincoln, we realize more fully than a war the primary purpose of which John Leinberger is was one of our kind; an Illinoisan; a common man who associated with his fellow men on even footing.

There was nothing high-hat about \* Abraham Lincoln. At New Salem, at Editorial Opinion of the Cleveland Man Born in Germany Dies Springfield, at Washington, he was the Plain-Dealer,

ration to generation will cherish that an ultimate goal;" that the vested in- Chandlerville Lutheran church. The mortal Lincoln lived in this section that return to the liberal economic and loved it and its people.

#### Clean Up The Debris

limbs, and many more smaller ones, secretary of state takes an unneces- he came directly to Chandlerville. but in most places there is still quite. At no time in recent years have con- he engaged in farming and married tertained ten friends at her home Sun-

appeared, but some of the rubbish perity, hasn't. If the warm weather contin- The failure of foreign commerce to Ernest of Virginia; Henry, Carl, Mrs. with his father, Archer Batley, ues, the appearance of the streets and expand markedly at a time when much Elsie Newman, Mrs. Martha Glick. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stout enterlawns can be improved by getting rid of the world is enjoying a large meaof the remainder of tree limbs, bark sure of domestic prosperity is bringing Chandlerville. and other debris that cluttered up the home to the governments of all lead-

#### For Business Reasons

Jacksonville nad an unusual number of visitors Wednesday of this week. Between six and seven hundred men gathered at three separate meetings \* in the city, in the interest of lines of The day is long past when women

other place a large group of fire in-Automobile men convened in still an-

other place. The farmers, implement men, insurance dealers and automobile deal-110-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill. ers talked shop. They also had lunch in connection with the business conferences. But the principle object at each session was to promote more and better business in their various lines.

a day would indicate that many firms year.....\$4.00 plans for a busy spring and summer Daily, 1 year......\$6.00 season. The fact that three widely separated lines of enterprise were repto a general revival of business ac-Today the world celebrates the turn of energetic business operations. tivity, rather to a single-track re-

#### How to Fall

lights of his career; flags will fly from of accident victims than falls, The roofs of thousands of buildings in Literary Digest stated. Every month memory of the railsplitter from Cen- 2,000 people die from falls and 20,000

one of the most crucial periods of its ventable, such as slips from great heights, but most of the fatalities are Abraham Lincoln was a product of simple departures from personal perthis section of Illinois. His name is pendicularity, and three-fourths of

Lincoln kept store at New Salem in experts in the art of falling, but most Menard, a neighboring county. He other people are not, accounting for

river, a stream we all know. He suc- The Literary Digest states that the ceeded in acquitting Duff Armstrong first rule in falling technique is to reof a murder charge in court at Beards- lax whenever equilibrium is threatentown. He served in the state legis- ed. Taut muscles hold the body rigid."

#### Fighting For Safety

An example of Lincoln's close as- cause of traffic safety, has released sociation with his home section was two talking-slide-films dealing with

state capital from Springfield to Van- usual presentation of why it is neces-Lincoln was a member of the "Long motor car. It describes the physical ago in the identical building in which er plant we call the automobile that Wednesday night's banquet was held. we consistently tend to undervalue the

though it were communing with Lin- low," is a dramatic treatment of comcoln. Gone these many years, his in- munity responsibility for traffic acciHull House; Frances Willard, foundwill examine the child's throat, as If the diphtheria membrane spreads torians. For many of them recalled traffic problems, and shows that any

people contributed much to a better financial support of trade groups with-

in the communities where he dwelt. Organization which grew out of a car-As we observe another anniversary nage should now be engaged actively in

#### Just a Beginning

Testifying before the committee on Lincoln not only left the nation a ways and means the other day Franheritage, but he bequeathed a special cis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of one to Central Illinois. This com- state, expressed the judgment that no coln memories; its people from gene- complete freedom of trade, "even as heritage,—the knowledge that the im- terest in protective tariffs was so great Rev. Arthur E. Neitzel officiated. policies of the last century was out of Monday at 1 a. m. at the home of his death, of various forms of paralysis,

In his major contention that discusof the sidewalks have been covered tariffs of the past the world is of ne- daughter's home. with ice for the last several weeks. The cessity committed to them for decades

ditions been more favorable to genu- Miss Anna Walker in 1876, who pre- day evening in honor of her friend, With the mild weather which de- ine liberality in trade than now; this ceded her husband in death in 1924 Everette Landess' birthday anniverveloped yesterday, came an excellent because the foreign commerce of none chance to tidy up boulevards and of the nations has recovered in the lawns. The sleet and snow have dis- measure essential to sustained pros- children, John of Petersburg; Mrs. served.

> ing nations the failure of the extreme in Chandlerville cemetery with the The Ladies' Aid of the Christian sued for the last decade, and the in- arrangements. adequacy of the trade agreements nesotiated in recent years.

#### The Modern Spinster

remain unmarried simply because they thanks for the help and loving kind-There was a farm machinery meet- have been passed up by eligible males. ing and demonstration, with an at- in this modern era many women re- for the many beautiful flowers. tendance of more than 500. At an- main single through choice either beNEW BENCH



eccomplishments of famous spinsters was recently given by Rev. Clinton J. Cox, pastor of the Drexel Park Presbyterian church in Chicago.

owes a lot to spinsters—and it is inest things in history have been great old maids" as follows:

Florence Nightingale, the saint of modern nursing; Clara Barton, foundance Union; Christabel Pankhurst, an termine whether he has diphtl Mary Lyon, pioneer in the education parently the same.

don't get married simply because they and even to the palate and nose. don't want to. Business has given

### Buried in Cass Co.

of Pneumonia; Interred in Family Lot

John Leinberger were held on Wed-

Mr. Leinberger passed away on daughter, Mrs. Fred Shore. Last week or of serious complications from this which he did not recover, but subsesions of free trade are academic Sayre quently developed pneumonia from \* is right, but in accepting, apparently, which he died. His 90th birthday had antitoxin in the treatment as long as Jacksonville streets, lawns and many the view that because of the extreme been observed last October 20, at his

> He was born in Hesse Darmstadt. Germany, Oct. 20, 1846, where he was educated and farmed until 1873 when where he had acquaintances. Here on Dec. 16. Three children also had sary. Cards were played during the died, Edward, Rudolph, and Dorothea, evening. Refreshments of sandwiches,

> Mr. Leinberger is survived by ten punch, ice cream, and cake were Kate Dotzert, Mrs. Mary Miller, and Gordon Batley spent the week-end-Otto, and Mrs. Fred Shore who cared tained at dinner in honor of Mrs. for her father until his death, all of Stout's brother's, Everette Landess,

birthday and also in honor of Mrs. Burial was made in the family lot Stout's grandmother's birthday. isolation policies which have been pur- Lintner funeral equipment caring for church will meet at the home of Mrs. Gladys Hoover Friday and start sewing for an orphan's home in St. Louis.

CARD OF THANKS When we think of our Mother dear. Safe from the cares of the weary ear, ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Atwood of We know she is watching and waiting Griggsville.

In that city with streets of gold We wish to express our gratitude and Stout and family

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Lacy and daughness shown us during the illness and ter, and Charlie Ritter of Jacksonville death of our wife and mother, also spent Sunday with relatives. Miss Clara White has been quite ill Mr. James Gunn and Children. for several days.

### The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

of women in America, and founder of theria germ in the throat is charac- moved by a nose and throat specialist Mount Holyoke college; Queen Eliza- teristic of that infection. There occa- who will draw the membrane out of beth of England, and Miriam, sister of sionally are severe streptococci infec- the windpipe. Moses, who devoted her life to her tions which will produce a somewhat Years ago a doctor named O'Dwyer similar white membrane.

form in greater numbers and more of is noted. their poison gets into the bloodstream and affects the body as a whole. If a doctor is convinced by the appearance of the membrane that the disease is diphtheria, he will not await the health department report, but will immediately inject sufficient

antitoxin to have a definite effect on the disease. Chandlerville—Funeral services for toxin are considered sufficient first dose; nowadays, most doctors give 10,000 units of antitoxin immediately and, in severe cases, as many as 20,-000 or 30,000 units as a first injection. There is a far greater danger of of antitoxin used in the treatment.

Milton

Milton.-Miss Sara Ann Webster en-

Mrs. Benton Morath and children

Mrs. Stela Stout and son, Lawrence

spent a few days with her son, Leon

spent Sunday with Mrs. Morath's par-

"The world," Rev. Mr. Cox declared, Dangerous Diphtheria Membrane Spreads Unless Disease Is Curbed

the symptoms persist and the disease done by women who never married," Editor, Journal of the American seems to be making headway. In

most cases of diphtheria, the proper use of antitoxin is the most significant measure of treatment. The diphtheria victim, of course. Whenever your child becomes sick, should be put to bed promptly and er of the Red Cross; Jane Addams, has high fever and pain in the throat, have prolonged rest there, to avert

g and inflammation movement in England; Susan B. An- tion, since the symptoms which mark such cases, doctors sometimes recomthony, organizer of the women's the onset of most infectious childhood mend the use of oxygen inhalations diseases are, to an untrained eye, an- or of the so-called croup test, in which the child inhales warm steam. The membrane created by the diph. Or the membrane sometimes is re-

> developed a method for permitting Unless diphtheria is brought people with diphtheria to breathe. He into the larynx or breathing tube. It has a foul odor which is rather keeping it open so that the child can characteristic of diphtheria; in fact, breathe. As the condition improves many an old-time doctor used to be under the use of antitoxin, the memable to diagnose the disease simply by brane will tend to loosen and disappear, and the child then will cough up the tube. The doctor, of course, As the membrane spreads, germs can remove the tube as improvement

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#### The Observatory

The visitor called at the Brushville Visitor-May I have the "Letters of

Charles Lamb"? Clerk (pleasantly)—You're in the wrong building, Mr. Lamb. The post office is just across the street.

READ IT OR NOT-

The eastermost point of the United States is West Quoddy Head, near Eastport, Maine. The westermost point is Cape Alva, Washington.

A meek little man was in court for minor offense. Judge-Were you ever in trouble be-

Meek Little Man (hesitating)-Well, er-er. I kept a library book too long once and was fined ten cents.

ow now. What will you take for her? Farmer (cautiously)-Wait a minatc! Are you the new tax assessor or has my cow been killed on the rail- pers, \$1. Emporium.

After talking with the wife over the phone a man always places the receiver carefully back on the hook to avoid the impression he slammed it.

Life brings in many worries and cares, most of which are none of our It is a cinch that our younger generation are learning their language in

the school of knock-knocks. Customer-Is this a second-hand

Salesman-Yes. Customer-Good. I want a good second hand for my watch.

Opportunity often knocks but some cople are too busy knocking the other fellow to hear it. Friend-My son is a jack-of-all-

trades. What shall I do with him?

Man-Buy him a drug store. Father-Why were you kept in after chool?

Son-I didn't know where the Azores Father-Well, in the future just reember where you put things.

TO LINCOLN CEREMONIES Ernest Lane of Riggston has gone to ringfield to attend the annual Lin-In memorial exercises today

Opening on Friday, Feb. 12, at the Strawn Gallery, an exhibition of Scottish Water Colors. Hours-2 p. m. to 9 p. m.

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### MacMurray Debate

Debate at Knox Thursday; Will Meet Chicago U. Friday Afternoon

The MacMurray College debate teams left Thursday morning for a three day tour. The first debate was at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., Thursday afternoon. Today the teams will meet DePaul University at Chicago, and Saturday at 11:45 a.m., they will participate in a radio debate over Station WJJD on the John Marshall law school series.

Friday afternoon they will debate the University of Chicago. They will The girls on the team are, affirm- street caught fire and burned. ative-Miss Doris Michael '39, Jackdiana, and Miss Nancy Barnard, '40,

Broken sizes \$3 dress slip-

of Spencer, Iowa. Miss Dorothy Rem-ley, debate coach, accompanied the de-Team Begins Tour

The question for debate is—Resolv. ed: That the Extension of Consumer Cooperatives Would Contribute to Public Welfare, Miss Cincebeaux and

Miss Catterall will appear on the radi

AIRPLANE CRASH IN BERLIN KILLS FIVE

plane crashed today in the Muellerstrasse, a busy thoroughfare in northern Berlin, killing five persons and spraying burning gasoline over street cars and pedestrians.

Several persons in the street were seriously burned when the ship crashed into the boulevard. Early afternoon traffic was disrupted.

The plane caromed off a street car. also be entertained at luncheon Sat- severing trolley wires, which were urday by the Chicago Bar Association. short-circuited. An automobile on the

The air ministry said the plane was sonville; Miss Jean Cincebeaux, '37, of a military reconnaisance plane en Plainwell. Michigan; negative-Miss route from Stargard. Pomerania, to Stranger—I hear you have a fine Alice Catterall, '39, of Whiting, In- Jueterbog. Five airforce fliers in the plane were killed.

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#### Chambersburg

of Chicago came Saturday morning to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Ham, both being quite ill.

Mrs. Andrew Powder and sister, Mrs.

Frank Raise of Perry left Saturday for Burchard, Neb., having received word of the death of their sister, Mrs. Anna Hillard of that place.

Mrs. Everette Likes of Griggsville

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spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Metz.

Mrs. Paul McKinney and children

of Perry, spent the week-end with her parants, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ham. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Geordly were Surday visitors at the home of their

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son, Wm. Geordly and family of Hers- Reathaford of Perry. Little Diana

Rose Curran, Mildred Jackson, Margaret Brooks, Mrs. J. I. Pool, Max Brady and Francis Thiele attended the teachers' institute at Barry last Arel Metz was in Jacksonville Saturday evening to visit Wm. Patterson who is a patient at the Passavant hos-

Mrs. Selina Smith returned to the come of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. High Mrs. Mabel Metz spent a few days ast week at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Gerard, helping care for her. Mrs. Gerard is some better. Sunday, after several weeks visit at the home of her nephew, Edward mith at Pioneer Park near Florence Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Butler and son Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay of Versailles Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Kenned

were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Irving. and son, and Frank Linn were Sun-Mrs. Pearl Powder was at the home of James Crawford the past week, helping care for their little daughter. day dinner guests at the home of Henry Kennedy and family. The Parent and Teacher meeting for February was held last Tuesday Joan, who has been quite sick.

Mrs. Opal Six spent a few days last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Metz. Mrs. Pearl High and Mrs. Jennie Master Roger Irving was a week-end visitor at the home of his grandhompson attended the Eastern Star

chool of instruction at Versailles Wednesday afternoon. Gertrude Reathaford of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reathaford and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pool and son. Dwane were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed son, Harry were Sunday visitors at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hobbs and daughters, Marilyn and Theda were Sunday visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. O. W. High.

**CHANDLERVILLE WOMAN CALLED TO BEARDSTOWN** BY DEATH OF BROTHER

evening at the school. The girls or-

chestra under the direction of Verner

Orr of Versailles, gave some selectons

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Irving

which were enjoyed by all.

Chandlerville.-Mrs. Mary M. Kirhner was called to Beardstown on Wednesday by the death of her brother Adam Milbrook, who passed away in Virginia early Wednesday morning The remains were taken to the Simp-

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son Funeral rooms in Beardstown until funeral arrangements could be

clock at the Simpson Funeral Home Burial will be made in Beardstown

Mrs. Kate Herrman of Chandlerville with Mrs. Kirchner are his only two surviving sisters.

#### COMMUNITY CLUB OF SHERMAN SCHOOL TO HOLD MEETING

The Community club of Sherman School district will have a regular meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The program follows: Community singing

Recitation-The Next Morning, by sterling Elliott. Recitation-Junior Vieira-"Among

the Animals." Recitation-Martha Steele-"Fancy Snow Flakes."

Song-Mardell Vieira-Jene Steele and Marion Sperry, Reading—"The Curiosity of the Bible." by Mardelle Vieira.

Recitation - "Washington's Birthday"-Marion Sperry Recitation-Robert Steele-"Wolly."

Recitation - Frankie Bourn -Recitation-"What a Boy Can Do"-Harold Morris.

General discussion on the life of Abraham Lincoln. O. E. Hern magician, will entertain. There will be a social hour with re-

The entertainment committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hubbert and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Runkle

Funeral services are to be held in Automobile Workers' Union members way, was a Jacksonville business visratified today a compromise on wage itor Thursday.

END CASE STRIKE

#### WAVERLY CLASS MEETS NEAR ALEXANDER; NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST

Waverly.-Mrs. William Johnson was hostess to the Amoma class of the Baptist Sunday school at her home near Alexander at a potluck dinner Thursday at 1 o'clock. Entertainment was in charge of Miss Eva Meacham and Mrs. Clarence Bryan.

The Missionary society of the Christian church will observe the world day of prayer Friday at 2:30 p.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miles retuned to their home in Chicago after several days visit at the home of the latter's mother Mrs. Ethel Beatty.

Miss Meta Sample has gone to Springfield for a few days visit at the home of relative

Mrs. Sarah Farmer has returned from a visit of two weeks with relatives

in Springfield Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jolly, baby and Gilbert Roller of Springfield visited the past few days at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs.

demands and ended the dispute that halted production at the J. I. Case Company's three farm machinery manufacturing plants here for more than three months

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#### McEvers Funeral Services Are Held

Final Rites Are Conducted at Manchester; Other **News Notes** 

Manchester, Feb. 11.—Funeral services for Albert McEvers were held Monday morning at the residence three miles east of Manchester. Rev. J. R. Preston officiated. The music was furnished by Mrs. William Cockerill, Mrs. Earl Cardwell and Miss Eva Mae Cooley with Mrs. Dick Mc-Neely at the piano. The flower girls and pall bearers were neices and



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nephews of the deceased. Interment church Monday evening and made GREENFIELD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Cooper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Grimsley of Alsey. David Robert and Lee Rondel Cooper were week-end guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper of near Roodhouse.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lemons accompanied

by Mr. and Mrs. William Whewell of Stringtown neighborhood, motored to Jacksonville Tuesday where Mrs. Lemons received medical attention. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hull and son Elton were Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Hull and family of near Scott-

Revival services will start next Sunday at the Baptist Church and will continue indefinitely. They will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. Garfield

Rev. A. E. Linfield will preach his nonthly sermon to the children at the M. E. Church Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rimbey of Woodson spent Sunday afternoon in the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Arendell.

Mrs Ellen Heaton received word Monday from Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collins of Macomb, formerly of Manchester. They are vacationing in Havana, Cuba. Mr. Collins writes that

R. L. McConnell attended a meeting

the Scott County Research Forum held at the home of Earl Miner in E. C. Chapman. Winchester Monday evening. family were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brickey and

family of White Hall. A committee met at the M. E.

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of the church. Saturday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Arendell included Kirby Tankersley of White Hall and Mrs. Anna Walker of Meng and Mr. and Mrs. Grover L. per guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simmons of ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buchanan, who spent the summer months with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Buchanan, have been located in Tuscon, Arizona this winter, but will return here in the Spring.

Miss Glenna Cuddy, Miss Pearl Rousey, Mr. T. M. Whitlock and Mr. Bert Spencer attended the funeral F. Winters were Friday callers in services of Mrs. Phil Schoefield held at the Murrayville M. E. Church Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday evening callers of Mr. Joe Gibler and daughters of White Hail. prised Tuesday evening when a num- in East St. Louis. per of friends and relatives came to celebrate his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in a social

manner, after which refreshments were served. Those attending were it is the most wonderful city he was Mr. and Mrs. James of White Hall, Mr. and Miss Ruth Blackburn was able to and Mrs. Charles Walker and family. Mrs. Leonard Walker and family, Mr. return Monday to her school duties at Mr. and Mrs. William Cockerill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bodie of the Men's Chapter Number Six of Greenwalt and family, Miss Dorothy Bell, Mr. Ralph Greenwalt and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Murray and Langdon, Mrs. W. F. Prather and son Miner were Jacksonville shoppers

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and daughter Ruby Mae and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bushnell of near Barrow were sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heny Taylo and Ms. Elizabeth Lem-

Ms. Charles E. Thady spent Tues-day with Mr. and Mrs. Letsom Reid eral fractured ribs. of Jacksonville Mr. and Mrs. Reid accompanied her 87 YEAR OLD PASTOR home and were supper guests in the

Thady home. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapman were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Akers of Barrow.

nother, Mrs. Belle Gidney. Mrs. Norman Billings of near White

#### Durbin

The Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday, the 17th with Mrs. Coila Oxley. Assisting hostess, Mrs. Jennie Gibson. On the program are Mrs. Anna Scott, Mrs. Nettie Ebrey, Mrs. Grace McDevitt, Mrs. Irena Wilson, Mrs. Alice Traver and Mrs. Elsie Richardson. Roll call, a Lincoln story.

Miss Wilma Oxley spent the week between semesters at her home here, returning to the University of Illinois ast Sunday.

Thirty-three men of this community gave a practical demonstration of their religion last Friday when they spent the day cutting wood for Mrs. pared and served the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis were called

of their daughter, Lillian. The ancients believed in the existence of unicorns, horse-like animals which bore a spiraled horn. Tusks of the narwhal whale were exhibited as

to Springfield recently by the illness

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Greenfield-Mr. and Mrs. George E. Roodhouse. Mrs. Walker was a sup- Bauer were Tuesday business callers in St. Louis, Mo.

Roodhouse spent Sunday with the lat- James, moved to White Hall this week Mr. and Mrs. Paul Overby and son, where the former has opened a har-

ness and shoe repair shop.

Misses Mary Edith Peebles, Reta May Finley, Boulton Miller, Albert Roth and Julian Entreikin returned to their studies at the University of Illinois after spending the past week with their parents in this city and vi-

Harry L. Knudsen and Dr. Meade Carlinville.

William Frank Parks returned Friday from Peoria where he had been Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Leitze were attending a state meeting of hardware merchants.

Jesse Ashlock was pleasantly sur- were first of the week business callers John Vandaveer and Jesse B. Parks Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Henderson and

children of Wood River were weekend guests of their parents, Mrs. A. E. Henderson and Marand Mrs. Carson T. Metcalf. Miss Virginia Tendick has been em-

ployed to teach the Eureka rural

school, 12 miles east of here. Miss Lorene Meneley, local high and grade school nurse has returned from Marion, Ill., where she had been ummoned to aid the flood refugees. Word has been received by W. Claude Burghardt that his son, Franklin, who obtained a master's degree at the University of Iowa this spring, was in an automobile accident Thursday night near Iowa City and received three fractures of the jaw. Franklin is a member of the colored barnstorming basketball team which includes "Ozzie" and Don Simmons.

#### TO DELIVER SERMON

The manager, Red Strickland, was

instantly killed. Ozzie Simmons re-

ceived deep cuts on the head and sev-

Rev. J. A. Brooks of Glasgow, Ky., Harry Gidney of Winchester was a | will be the guest preacher next Sun-Tuesday evening supper guest of his day at 11 a. m. at Union Baptist church near Pisgah. Rev. Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers were now 87 years of age, has been a well Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and known preacher and speaker for

> Rev. L. E. Riley, the Union church astor, has announced that a pot uck dinner will be held in the church basement at noon.

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#### Valentine Party Is Given by Club In Cass County

Community Group Entertains Wives at Ashland; **News Notes** 

Ashland, Feb. 11.—A Valentine party was tendered the wives and other guests of the members of the Ashland Community club at the regular meeting Wednesday night, Feb. 10, at the high school auditorium. With attractive table decorations of red and white, a tempting dinner was served at 6:30 P. M. by the women of the Ashland Christian church, to the accompanying music of the Montana Melodies, composed of the following local musicians who are very popular with the club—Homer Butler, Ophir Marion, James Thornley, Moulton Fulton and Harry Clowers.

For the first number on the after-dinner program, the High School Girls' Glee club, directed by Miss Dorothy Grau, and accompanied by Miss Davida Sorrells, sang these rejections -Lassie O'Mine; Hear The Bees A Humming: Loves Old Sweet Song: Neapolitan Nights. A mixed quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lewis, Mrs. H. J. Lohman and Mr. Bert Way gave two numbers.

Three young women, all students of MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Miss Rose Marie Mohrdieck, reader; Miss da Marie Schnatterly, violinist, and Miss Peggy Sullivan, accompanist, contributed several especially fine nbers to the evening's entertain-

A local male quartet, Messrs. L. D. Lewis, Bert and Gene Way and Rev. C. L. Coleman, sang two numbers. The speaker of the evening, Mr. Taylor, of the Franklin Life Insurance Ce., of Springfield, introduced by Mr. Bert Way, held the interested attention of his audience during a brief talk, into which he packed a world of food for thought, presented in a

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simple friendly fashion, interspersed Christian church enjoyed a Valentine with bits of keen wit.

The committee in charge of the home of the Misses Fula and Glenna with bits of keen wit. splendid program for this annual gala Bailey, who were assisted by Mrs. Wiloccasion was composed of F. S. Berg, lard Evans. Valentines were ex-Bert Way, Frank Long, Carl Orne, J. changed and the proceeds from an

pers of her bridge club and a number by the hostess. of other guests at her home Tuesday Word was received here yesterday. at play, followed by refreshments of C. Albert Mitchell, of Springfield, a High guest score and traveling prize former resident of this community were won by Mrs. Winifred Gill and Mr. Mitchell passed away Tuesday

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H. Miller, S. S. Brownback, Edward auction sale, amounting to \$6.21, were voted to be donated to the flood relief fund. Twenty-four members were Miss Lois Wyatt entertained mem- present and refreshments were served

afternoon, with three tables of bridge by relatives and friends of the death high club score by Mrs. Clark Wall- Feb. 9, at 8 p. m. at St. John's Hosnaum. Others present were Mrs. R. F. pital, Springfield, after a stroke of Mau, Mrs. L. O. Butler, Mrs. Mary paralysis three hours earlier. Mr. Anderson, Mrs. LeRoy Kiein, Mrs. D. Mitcheil is survived by his wife, Anna L. Clarke, Mrs. Conway Wallbaum, Rich Mitchell, two sons Charles and Mrs. Leo Votsmier, Mrs. Homer But-ler, Mrs. Ralph Newell and Miss Edith Alice, and his father C. C. Mitchell all of Springfield

Mrs. Anna Martin, of Ashland, is an unt of the deceased. Mr. Mitchell, with his family, formerly lived on his farm near the southwest limits of

Mrs. Elias Wartheim, of Lincoln, is guest of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Stribing, having been called here by the illness and death of Mr. Stribling.

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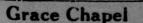
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Mr. and Mrs. Newton Moss and Miss Helen Boatman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ginder of near Ebenez-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barber were her sister, Mrs. Charles Braner. callers at the E. L. Rexroat home near Literberry Saturday afternoon.

end with friends in Jacksonville. Mrs. Harry Braner was called to Jacksonville by the serious illness of sonville spent Friday night with her Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs \$2. Emporium.

Barber home Saturday evening.

north of Virginia.

Miss Frances McFadden of Jack- Mr. and Mrs. John Ginder spent

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barber were her sister, Mrs. Charles Braner.

Miss Margaret Barber and Miss Lebistine R.N. of the Passavant hospital were supper guests at the Harry arther with friends in Jacksonville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy McFadden, Mrs. Barber and family.

Miss Blanch Ginder and sisters, Ruth and Helen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Parlier moved

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Jerseyville City Council Girard, Howard Manning and Hugh H. H. McClusky as county treasurer to fill the unexpired term occasioned by Passes Resolution and Sends It to State

#### ABVICE TO WOMEN



by the city council at the regular meeting of the group.

Motor Fuel Funds structed to send copies of the resolution to State Senator Harry Stuttle at Litchfield, A. D. McClarty, secretary of the Illinois Municipal League, and to Representatives Frank Stewart of court house in Jerseyville, appointed

motor fuel tax money on hand which | Sunday morning, Feb. 7. Jerseyville.—"Home rule" in the ex- provisions of the motor fuel tax law of collector under Treasurer Shaw and conditure of Jerseyville's share of the the State of Illinois. Home rule is was formerly an incumbent of the

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improvement but because of some pro- pastor of the West Presbyterian City Clerk Harold B. Brooks was in- improvements cannot be made.

The Jersey county Board of Supervisors at a special meeting held on MISSIONARY GROUPS fill the unexpired term occasioned by The resolution set forth that Jersey- the death of Treasurer Perry Shaw. ville has several thousand dollars of Mr. Shaw died at his home in this city

was returned to the city under the McClusky has been serving as deputy sought by the council so that this office of treasurer. Miss Mae Tracy oney may be expended on roads who has also assisted in the office was named as deputy collector.

#### Farewell to Pastor

Rev. Harrold S. Farrill, pastor of he Jerseyville Presbyterian church, will conclude a pastorate in this city Sunday of almost seventeen years' duration, and that evening a general farewell will be given him by residents service.

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Rev. Farrill assumed charge of the mittee from the Northminster church

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visions of the motor fuel tax law such church. Recently he resigned his position here to assume charge of the pastorate at Taylorville, Ill.

#### WILL MEET TODAY

Beginning at 2:30 o'clock at the Northminster church this afternoon the World Day of Prayer will be observed by the Missionary societies of the various churches.

Included in the service will be dramatization and other special features in presentation of the interdentional work of the association. The main address of the afternoon will be given by Dr. H. J. Lennox of the faculty of MacMurray College. A program of music will also be a feature of the meeting and members of the different churches will share in the

Arrangements for an unusually fine program are being made by a com-Jerseyville pastorate in June, 1920, with Mrs. H. Lothian as chairman.



After two years as a professional, Mildred Didrikson is tired of playing golf against men. In Florida for the winter tournaments, the feminine star of the 1932 Olympic Games says she is weary of watching other girls perform. The Texas miss seeks to regain her amateur standing so she can compete with them. You won't find it up there, Babe.

#### New Berlin Woman Hostess to Group

Mrs. E. A. Washburn Gives St. Valentine's Day Party; Other News Notes

New Berlin-Mrs. E. A. Washburn was hostess to a dinner party Friday to which Dr. and Mrs. J. C. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. White and Miss Besse Maxwell were guests. St. Valentine's favors and trimmings typical of Valentine's day were used. At bridge in the afternoon Mrs. Wash-burn held high score and Mrs. J. C. McMillan second high and Miss Besse Maxwell low score.

Walter Roesch, mayor of New Bern, was one of ten men appointed by the advisory committee of National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

Mrs. R. J. White entertained at a me o'clock luncheon Thursd following ladies: Mrs. N. C. Twist of Springfield; Mrs. J. C. McMillan, Mrs. Joseph Kumle, Mrs. Harold Zude, Mrs. F. M. Taylor, Mrs. A. E. Washburn and Miss Besse Maxwell. After a delicious meal two tables of bridge were played in the afternoon with Mrs. Harold Zude holding high score. Mrs. Joseps Kumle second high and Mrs. Kumle the eighty honor prize.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church held their regular meeting in the basement of the church Thursday, A pot luck dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour after which the election of officers for the coming year were appointed. For president, Mrs. K. H. Hein; vice president, Mrs. John F'. Horn; secretary, Mrs. Frank Staley; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth, Basse; birthday treasurer, Mrs. Emma Meyer; buying committee, Mrs. William Bachman, Mrs. Fred Basse and Miss Anna Horn.

Word was received in this community this week of the death of the father of Father Newman. Father Newman was pastor of St. Mary's shurch for several months during the ime Father Fanning attended the Eucharistic Conference.

A party of sixty men left Stapleon's gymnasium Friday morning on fox hunt. They failed to bag any loxes, but following the hunt a trap hoot was held at the rodeo grounds with E. H. Hanner winning the

Word has been received from Mr. A. H. Walker, who is in the Wabash hospital in Decatur that he is better but not able to leave the hospital. The Misses Catherine Cole and Dorothy Luken were week end home visitors. They attend school at Nor-

Arthur Melby left Monday for Chicago to spend several days with his brother Floyd and family.

#### College Student Is Injured in Accident

W. A. Frey, a student at Illinois College, suffered a severe gash across his nose, and Miss Thelma Eyre suffered bruised arm when the automobil Frey was driving about 2:30 Thursday morning crashed into a Dohrn Transfer company truck on West College evenue near the Eades Transfer an Storage company warehouse

Frey and Miss Eyre were taken to Our Saviour's hospital where Dr. Ellsworth Black took several stitches to close the wound on Frey's nose, and placed Miss Eyre's bruised arm in a sling. Both injured persons returned to their homes.

The accident, which was reported to the police department, is said to have occurred just as the Dohrn truck, driven by H. S. Donaldson, of Galesburg, pulled away from the Transfer company warehouse. The machine which Frey was driving was badly

### D.A.R. Convention street, Galesburg. The state banquet will be held Thursday. March 18th at 6:45 p. m., with special music and fine program planned for the occasion.

Many Local Delegates Will Mrs. Dwight C. Beatty, regent, Attend; Extensive Program Planned

The 41st annual state conference the Central Congregational church. Galesburg, Illinois

attend from the local chapter and it is suggested by officers of the Rev. James Caldwell chapter D.A.R., that the dates be noted and reserved for this important conference. Mrs. Samuel James Campbell, of Mount Carroll, Illinois, the State Regent. who is well acquainted in Jacksonville, will preside at all sessions. The formal opening of the conven-

tion will be at 9:30 a. m., on Wednesday the 17th and wil be preceded by quarter hour organ recital. Registration desks will be open at both Hotel Custer headquarters and Hotel Broadview on Tuesday from 2 to 6 p. m., March 16th, also in the evening. After that, registration will be in the lobby of the auditorium where the conference will be held.

The ladies of the Central Congregational church will serve noon uncheon during the convention. Reservations for these should be made with Mrs. A. W. Potter, 775 Monroe

## HELP

17-19 in Galesburg

State officers will be elected Friday morning, between the hours of 8 a. m., to 10 a. m. Hostesses for the conference are the members of the Rebecca Park chapter, Galesburg, with

Important matters will be discussed at the session, including the Lincoln nemorial statue, which is being completed, marking the place where the Lincoln family entered Illinois.

Galesburg has an interesting hisof the Illinois society, Daughters of the American Revolution will take years ago, was named for Dr. George place March 17th, 18th and 19th, in W. Gale, who with three members of he Central Congregational church, a committee of eleven journeyed from far-off Whitesboro, New York in 1835 to establish an institution of

cided on Knox county, the site of the present city of Galesburg, and there founded Knox college. Edward Bok named Galesburg as one of the ideal cities in which to reside. The city is colleged to the college of the city is colleged to the city is city to city in the city is city to city the city in the city is city to city the city in the city is city to city the city in the city in the city is city to city the city in the celebrating its centennial.

#### TO DONATE HANDKERCHIEFS

Members of the Rebekah lodge No. 3 will bring donations of handkerchiefs to the regular meeting of the lodge this evening, at 7:30. The handkerchiefs will be sent to the Orphans and Old People's home maintained by the lodge.

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The couple was accompanied by Miss Janice Stice, cousin of the groom, and Lloyd Christenson of Winchester.

The newlyweds will reside in Alton, The newlyweds will reside by Miss were Rev. Garfield Rodgers and wife of Manchester Mrs. Kate Peterson, Miss Mildred McEvers, and W. S. Williams Mildred McEvers, and W. S. Wi

where he has employment in the steel mills. They left for their new home mmediately following the ceremony The couple, well known and highly esteemed here, have the best wishes of

Entertains at Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Alsey Smith entertained at their home here Saturday during the supper hour and evening with the following guests being present; Mr. and Mrs Hardin Young and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vaughn, and Mrs. Jessie Butzback and daughter, of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roper, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Drake and son Verne Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams,

Glasgow Personals Worth Greeley accompanied his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Mann, to Jackonville for a visit in her home over the reek-end, both returning here Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mann is teaching in

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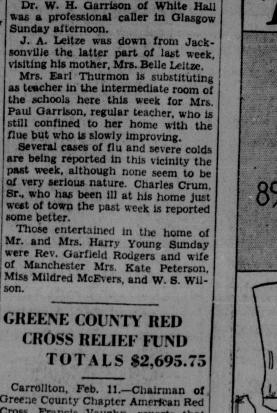
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Carrollton, Feb. 11.-Chairman of Greene County Chapter American Red Cross, Francis Vaughn, reports that up to noon Tuesday the total sum turned in for the county's donation to the flood relief fund was \$2,695.75. Donations received from various parts of the county places Carrollton at the head of the list with a total of \$948.25. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Drake and son Verne Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wrights \$50; Rockbridge \$35.50; Mt. Gilead \$10; Berdan \$7.50, Donations are still being made in a very generous manner and Mr. Vaughn and the officers in charge of the fund are very thankful to the donors who are giving so freely and they are especially thankful to newspapers for the publicity given this drive. The county's final quota of \$425.00 has been over subscribed about six and a half times.

#### Stringtown

Winchester.—Julian Sheppard and wife made a business trip to White Hall Wednesday of last week.

Lewis Brant was among the callers at Jacksonville Saturday.

Charles Christinson cut wood one day last week for Henry Williamson

who was ill. William Whewill and wife and Chas. Christinson spent Saturday evening with Julian Sheppard and family. Dr. Riley of Winchester was a professional caller in this vicinity one day

MERRITT NEWS

Miss Dorothy Neece returned home sunday after having been absent from were shopping in Jacksonville Satur-

Roy and Dorothy Lankford spent

Sunday afternoon with their mother Mrs. Vera Lankford of Winehester. Mrs. Jack Barry of Merritt was shopping in Jacksonville Saturday Damage Safe But Get No Loot



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### Ray Lankford of Peoria spent the week end with his father, Lem Lankford. Burglars Break

at Griggsville; Other beth Harney, Pri News Notes

Griggsville, Feb. 11 .- The office of Supt. R. J. Nichol of the Griggsville munity high school was entered by prowlers some time Monday night who gained entrance to the building by breaking a window on the east side of a corridor which joins the grade and nigh school buildings.

Considerable damage was done to a large safe in the outer office.

They succeeded in knocking off the outside of the first combination only. A small safe which is used to hold records was forced open. Records and papers were strewn about the office and a general state of disorder pre-vailed when Janitor George E. Mc-Hose discovered the burglary at 5:30 Tuesday morning.

Although no loot was obtained the school will suffer considerable financial loss in repairing the combination

Death of W. J. Wassell W. J. Wassell was born Oct. 15, 1853,

in Pittsfield township. The family ceased has since resided. On September 24, 1874, he was mar- Will Scholfield and family ried to Isabella Orr who preceded

him in death on Jan. 18, 1918. To this union five children were born, three of whom are deceased. Surviving are daughter Mrs. J. T. Manton of Griggsville and a son the Rev. A. R. Wassell of Prairie City. Ill.

Mr. Wassell died at 6:40 a. m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, at the home of Mr. and visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. T. Manton, with whom he Fred Scholfield.

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Pevey one day recently

Skinner Funeral Home, conducted by the Rev. O. B. Hess assisted by the Into Pike School Rev. Charles Andrews of Concord, Ill. Interment will be in the Griggs-

The M. and M. bridge club was de-

lightfully entertained on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Elizafollows: Mrs. Gilbert Love, high; Mrs. Kermit Burgner, consolation; traveling, Mrs. Ross Myers. Chas. Conroy of Alton spent Satur-

day night and Sunday with his parents Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Conroy. The fire department was called to the home of Mrs. Alice Shoemaker Wednesday morning. A spark from the chimney had started a fire on the roof of a shed adjoining the house; the blaze was extinguished before any serious damage was done.

Vincent Brierley and sons David and Larue of Pittsfield attended the Winchester-Griggsville basket ball game here Tuesday night

The Willing Workers of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Frank Birch.

A number of Griggsville Rebekahs and their families will attend a county "get-together" at the I.O.O.F. hall in Pittsfield Friday night.

#### **ELM GROVE**

Elm Grove, Feb. 10.-Miss Grace moved to Griggsville later where de- Fearneyhough of Jacksonville was a recent visitor at the home of her uncle There is no school at Buckhorn this

week on account of the illness of the teacher, Miss Lucy Lawless.

Mrs. Fred Riggs is confined to her home by illness.

Joe Barnhart was a caller in Jacksonville Saturday morning. Miss Leitha Scholfield of Chicago is

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pevey and chil-Funeral services will be held Thurs- dren visited at the home of Prentis

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### Arenzville Club

from Arenzville

Arenzville, Feb. 11.—The Arenzville woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Lester V. Smith Tuesday after-C. Albert of Auburn, Ill., Mrs. Louis Gibbons, Miss Elizabeth Meyer and noon. The meeting was opened by singing the club song, "Illinois" and the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Roll call was answered by colonial

During the business session a motion was made to send \$5.00 for flood relief. A report of the candy sale which was held at the President's ball Saturday, January 30th was given by the treasurer, Mrs. Robert Beard. Mrs. H. C. Johnson, second vice-president of the club presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Charles
Henry and daughter. Nickel and first vice-president, Mrs.

J. J. Newton.

After the business meeting a musical program was given by the followThose present were Otto Stinson of

Vocal Duet, "The Old Spinning Wheel" by Mrs. Lester Smith and Mrs. Robert Beard accompanied by Mrs.

Four selections on the xylophone was given by Miss Elizabeth Meyer. vas given by Miss Elizabeth Meyer. out sale of farm implements of A. H. Vocal Duet, "Second Minuet" was Nobis Tuesday. Lunch was served by given by Mrs. Harold Wessler and the Ladies Aid of the Trinity Luth-Mrs. Farrell Cooper accompanied by eran Church. Mrs. K. B. Neumann.

A violin solo, "Minuet in G" was morning at the Sunday School and

given by Mrs. K. B. Neumann accom-panied by Mrs. Harold Wessler. Church services at the St. Peter's Lutheran Church which amounted to

After which a parade of seven ladies \$61.21 were donated to the flood re-dressed in old-fashioned costumes lief fund.

**News Notes** 

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart entertained

Beardstown, Miss Lula McLain, Rev. and Mrs. K. B. Neumann and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dahman,

Mr. and Mrs. Hart and daughters

A large crowd attended the closing

Peggy and Karla.

Mrs. Wood poured.

At Smith Residence was enjoyed by the group.

Followed by a history contest with Mrs. Farrell Cooper in charge.

Milton Streuter, a student of Illinois College, Jacksonville, was confined to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Later dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Lester V. Smith and assistant hostesses, Mrs. Dale Beard, Mrs. Robert Beard, Mrs. Dale Beard, Mrs. Robert Beard, Mrs. L. D. Hierman and daughter, Fay

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Schuman of Centralia. The table was beautifully decorated

with sweetpeas, maiden hair ferns and green and white candles. Eighteen members and four guests were present. The guests were Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lovekamp were

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Henry enter- Lee Beard. tained relatives at a dinner Friday

Miss Elsie Kolberer, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rice and family.

Shields, and Wayne and Kenneth Kol
Miss Louise Meyer took Misses Ber-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meier of Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Delph and Mrs. Martha Smith of Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scherrer and son of Beardstown, Mr. and Mrs. Kolberer and family. William Henry and Mr. and Mrs.

Edgar Krusie of Beardstown was a visitor here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Hierman were visitors in Jacksonville Wednesday. Dale Bourn spent Tuesday night with Raymond Dufelmeier. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rice and dau-Miss Selma Roegge, R.N., of Jack- ghters of Waterman, Ill., spent the sonville was a business visitor here week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rice and family.

Miss Jane Ater, who spent the week end with relatives in Jacksonville, re-turned to her home Tuesday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roegge are the

parents of a daughter born at their home north of town Sunday, Feb. 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peck and son Melvin of Huntsville, Ill., moved in visitors in Beardstown Saturday. Melvin of Huntsville, Ili., moved in Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Winhold and last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Roy Winhold of Virginia, and Mr. and Braner and daughter. Mr. Peck will Mrs. Rus ell Beard and family of Golden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Musch is confined to his

home on account of illness Russell Briggs and Harlan Love- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLain and evening in honor of Mrs. Henry's kamp were visitors in Springfield on Mr. and Mrs. William Parlier and son,

berer of Jacksonville spent Sunday nic and Bernida Meyer and Miss Elleafternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph en Burrus, who spent the week-end with relatives, to Carthage Sunday afternoon where they are students at

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#### Resume Telephone Service from White Hall to Pearl Ferry

Ice Hampering Ferry Across River; Other White Hall News Notes

White Hall—Telephonic communi-cation is again possible to the Ferry at Pearl, having been out since the ice storm the seventh of January. In an interview with Mrs. John Jones, wife of the ferryman, Wednesday. Mrs. Jones stated that Mr. Jones is ill with influenza. The ferry made a trip across the river on Saturday and again on Monday, but that ice running in the river prevented operating the ferry Sunday and that the ice is still running so that operation is

Lenten Services
Rev. A. E. Linfield, pastor of the fethodist church announces Lenten Evangelistic services to be held in the Methodist church beginning next Sunday night, February 14. Services will be held every night except Saturday nights at 7:30 for two weeks. Rev. A. L. Powell, pastor of the Roodouse Methodist church will be the evangelist. Music will be provided by a chorus choir under the direction of Mrs. O. M. Cherry, with special vocal or instrumental numbers each

Sunday night, "Asleep, or a

Monday night, "Doing the Will of Tuesday night, "Stoning Jesus." Wednesday night, "All One Brand." Thursday night, "A Evangelistic

Funeral Sermon Friday night, Young peoples night, "I Hate Myself." No services on Saturday night.

Sunday n.orning, February 14. The sual services with Sunday school at 9:30. R. L. Davis superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. The pastor will continue the series on "Prayer." News Notes

The 4-19 class of the First Baptist hurch met at the church Wednesday and made forty-six quarts of mince meat for sale. This is the fourth time he class has made mince meat since Thanksgiving and they have made a total of 168 quarts and had it all sold. Move to Jacksonville

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rexroat have moved from their home here on Sherman street to Jacksonville, where their daughter, Mildred, is employed in the office of the Illinois college, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks of Alton spent the week end here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dugger on Centennial avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McPherson are

noving this week from a farm north of the city to the F. E. Vandaveer

arm on East Lincoln street. Liliie Woolridge, the fifteen year old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Woolridge of Hillview has been critically Il with typhoid fever for the past four weeks at the home in Hillview Other members of the family have aken the typhoid fever serum to pre-

ent the spread of the disease. Mr. and Mrs. John Farnbach have urchased a farm south of Carrollton ust east of Route 67 and are preparing to move there from the Ernest Roodhcuse farm about the first of March. Mr. Roodhouse recently purchased the farm which is known as the L. W. Tunison farm and is located southeast of White Hall.

#### Missionary Tells Of Work in India

Teacher on Furlough in U.S. Gives Address at Baptist Church

Miss Hallie Lee Stoudenmire, Baptist missionary to south India, gave an interesting address Wednesday evening at First Baptist church. While here, Miss Stoudenmire was the guest of Miss Ina Stewart. She has spent six years as a teacher evangelist among the Telugus of south India. and is now in the United States on a furlough of 18 months. Her home is in Alabama.

Miss Stoudenmire dressed in the cosume of women of the region where she works. She exhibited several household utensils and other articles used in India. She stated that Baptists are responsible for the Christianization of 5,000,000 people in south India, of whom 113,000 have already been reached. These are organized into some 1,400 groups, with about 400 churches.

Miss Stoudenmire has charge of about forty children in a town of 67,000 people. Six native teachers conduct the school. In addition to this work, the missionary visits the homes carrying the Gospel message and traveling sometimes 30 miles among



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"HEATHERS AT HOME" TO BE GIVEN AT I. C.

Mrs. Paul Thompson, Dramatic club director at Illinois College expects a large number of candidates for the first production of the year, "Heathers at Home", which is a three act com-edy, by Alden Kimball. Try-outs will begin this week. The play uses a large cast and will probably be produced on the stage of the Russel Little The-

An important business meeting will be held at 5 o'clock on Sunday, Feb. 14, at the home of Mrs. Paul Thompson, 908 West College avenue. Every member of the club is asked to attend A social hour with refreshments will

BIRTH RECORD Born at Passavant hospital Wednesday afternoon, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jording, R. R. 1, Jacksonville, a son.

### New Lutheran Pastor Rev. H. Koppelmann Rev. H. Koppelmann Will Be Installed As Lutheran Pastor As Lutheran Pastor Concordia College at Portland, Ore., his home city. He finished his collegiate course in Concordia College at the control of the church parsonage at 327 South East street. He has been for the past four and a half years assistant pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church in Springfield. The Rev. Koppelmann received his initial training for the ministry in Concordia College at Portland, Ore., his home city. He finished his college at Portland, Ore., his home cit

Services to Be Held on Sunday Afternoon; Occupy Parsonage

At 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14, Rev. H. H. Koppelmann will be installed as the new pastor of Salem Lutheran church. Rev. and Mrs. Koppelmann moved this week

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#### Origin of Place Names Is Told by Local Historian

The Journal of the Illinois Histori-cal Society made several errors in its massacre in 1814, rangers chased a recent explanation of place names in the state, in the opinion of a local historian, who has written an article had hidden in the top of a tree. Angiving the true backgrounds of many other version of this same story is names familiar in this section. The that the Indian was shot down along article has been prepared for the information of the society secretary, but
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other story has it that it was named has it that it was named for Antoine for President Jackson, Eames, p. 42." D'Osia, a French priest who formerly Inasmuch as the preacher myth appears first, it may be assumed that this derivation is considered preferable. There was no negro preacher named p. 35." The name is undoubtedly a Jackson in the vicinity of the town-Jackson in the vicinity of the town-site when it was surveyed. In 1825, neither was there any white preacher d'ogee," either combination of which resident in the vicinity. The town was described the appearance of the bay laid out under an act of the legisla- called "Meredo ture on lands purchased from the government just a few days before the survey was made. A sole squatter occupied the site. All the men immediately concerned in establishing for the Antoine D'Osia story. He remediately concerned in establishing for the Antoine D'Osia story. He remediately concerned in establishing for the Antoine D'Osia story. He remediately concerned in establishing for the Antoine D'Osia story. the town were Whole-hog Jackson lated that in 1819 the priest lived at

Adams. A few years earlier, George Cadwell who had been a state senator ing. The enthusiastic Jackson men Jacksonville printer.
who laid out the town were greatly Undoubtedly in his search for inangered by the recent election of formation ne interviewed the pioneer and by the honor paid Adams not far wide knowledge of the region. Peck for General (not yet president) Jack-son. They were not the type of men who would have named anything, except a mule, after a negro.

At the time the survey of the town-At the time the survey of the townsite was made, a planter who lived
west of the site owned a negro slave
boy named Andrew Jackson. One
morning the planter sent his slave
boy on a horse loaded with corn to a
mill east of the town-site. The boy
followed a trail which led over the
site. He came upon the surveyors.
Some one asked him his name. He
replied "Andrew Jackson" whereupon replied "Andrew Jackson" whereupon was told the town would be named after him. Such is the story told by Jackson. In later years, the slave boy became a preacher and was an in- sprung up a scrubby growth and telligent and highly respected man were counted as good for nothing by and excellent citizen. As a boy he both French explorers and American may have believed the town was named after him but in his mature years he knew better although he often related the story in a joking

Under the name "Indian" appears,
"Creek in Morgan County, formerly
called La Belleause, but given the
present name after an Indian masacre in that vicinity in 1814," etc. Inbioneer town of Romeo, quiet near dian Creek is partly in Morgan coun- pioneer town of Romeo, quiet near name appears in early maps and daugnter of the founder of Juliet writings as "Labellansine" and it was Maybe, Shakespear's play was not called by French explorers La Balance known then River and by American pioneers Balance River. If there was an Indian Page County, named for the lake in massacre in that vicinity in 1814, no Minnesota. The word itself was coined local tradition concerning it remains. by Mr. Schoolcraft from the Ojibway Red men may have battled there. Certain it is that there were no whites Gannett as has long been a matter of in the vicinity in 1814. It has been

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Bacon b.

Under the name "Meredosia" Under the name "Jacksonville" appears, "City in Morgan County named for Rev. A. W. Jackson, prominent negro preacher. Gannett, p. 167. Anther the name Meredosia appears "Town in Morgan County. The name is said to be a corruption of the French marais d'osier, menning willow marsh." Gannett, p. 206. Another

A few years earlier, Adams county doubtedly Indians from the northern with Quincy as its county seat had reaches of the Illinois River fished been erected and both county and and hunted at the bay and raised town named in honor of John Quincy crops near it in summer time, but, apparently, they were not there in any Cadwell who had been a state senator permanent manner. A search of gire-from 1818 to 1824 and who lived near fully kept early missionary records the site of the new town and on or discloses no such name as "Antoine near whose lands had been held the D'Osia" Meredosia was the river port first courts in the county proposed to of Jacksonville when John Mason lay out a town to be called Quincy as Peck frequented the latter town gatha county seat. He was an anto-Jack- ering material for his Gazetteer and son man and his scheme died aborn- arranging for its publication by a

Adams over Jackson to the presidency lawyer who was noted locally for his from them so they named their town printed the name "Meredosia" in his was well along in years.

About Mauvaise Terre

the river as they called it saw the far from its mouth. Those "barrens were burned-over forest on which had The words "mauvaise terre" as applied to the creek might better be translated as "barren land." There were other mauvaise terre in

After looking over names in my partly in Cass. Its original Julite, was named after another

And then, "Itasca, Village in Dutotosh, meaning 'a woman's breast." common knowledge. Mr. Schoolcraft Closing out \$2.49 dress slip- Latin words "veritas caput" meaning coined the name "Itasca" from the

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Versailles, Feb. 11.—Funeral services for James A. Whittaker were Sunday with her brother, Eldon held at the Tarrant Funeral Home Thompson and family. Mida Briggs; also two granddaugh- visited the former's brother, R. L. risonville Saturday evening and Sun- Cavanaugh who has been emp ters, Sadie and Evon Briggs. The Grover, Sunday.

Hold Funeral for

Final Rites are Conducted at

Versailles; Other News

from Community

James Whittaker

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Upchurch of Rushville spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Caltha Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey To family of Guincy were visited. Upchurch. They were just recently family of Quincy were visitors at the married, the bride being the daugh- W. M. Sides home Sunday. ter of Mrs. G. W. Strong of Rush-

W. M. Lowens of Denver, Colo., came Wednesday for several days'

Saturday. Mr. Whittaker died Thurs- Mrs. Cora Ausmus and Mr. and had visited her daughter, Mrs. Orville N. M. Miss Adams, teacher of the Mr. Whittaker leaves to mourn Mrs. Carl Ausmus of Jacksonville and Keller

Porter and singers were Mesdames C. the Washington school near Versailles Logsdon, students of I. T. C. at Ma-Adams, a graduate of V. H. S. of H. Wilson and J. M. Hume and Wednesday night. When first discomb, spent the week end at their 34. The groom is the son of Mrs. Messrs. F. R. Vandeventer and G. S.
Thornberry. Pall bearers were M. A.
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News Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Upchurch of purchased. A new building will be following abilding will be followed as a part of the foll

Miss Dorothy Aiken of Jacksonville pent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Aiken. George Davis of O'Fallon returned to his home the last of the week, be-Mr. and Mrs. George Sperry of ing called here by the illness of his

mother, Mrs. Elva Davis. from Hutchinson, Kans., where she

following children: Mrs. George wife in Schmitt hospital in Beardstown Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Tolbelt and Burke and Irvin Icenogle of Wyan- Saturday where she is a patient sufdotte, Clark Icenogle of Ecoise, Mich., Mrs. Mamie Shaffer of Moline, Mrs. Josie Jayne of Caspar, Wyo., Mrs. Rosella Davis of Versailles; one sister, Mrs. John McLain, of Camp Point, and one brother, Frank Huddleson, of Timewell.

Friends here of Miss Evelyn Adams and John Cavanaugh have just Mrs. Bert Stuller returned Friday learned of their marriage which ochis wife, Rachel, and daughter, Mrs. Vernon Baker of Murrayville C. H. Wilson was a visitor in Morthe holidays vacation, meeting Mr. Petri school, went to New Mexico for

fering with injuries caused by a fall.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Fine Point club will meet on

The South Side Circle will not meet on Friday afternoon on account of the World Day of Prayer. The World Day of Prayer will be on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Bananas were a popular food of the

HOLD FUNERAL FOR ALICE COUCHMAN IN PORTLAND, ORE.

Funeral services for Lillian Alice Couchman, who passed away at her late residence in Portland, Oregon, 4th at one P. M., at the Holman Lute Colonial Mortuary in charge of Rev John W. Beard, pastor of Mt. Tabor

Presbyterian church of Portland.
Two solos, "Beautiful Isles" and Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. "In the Garden" were sung with pipe John R. Robertson, 1033 West Laf- organ accompaniment and interment was made in beautiful Lincoln Me-

morial cemetery. Mrs. Couchman was preceded in death by her husband in Decemb 1935, and is survived by one daughobserved at the Northminster church ter, Mrs. Wm. Cox, one grandson of Portland, three brothers, Owen, Chare les and Lloyd Magill of this city.

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### I. S. D. Quarantine Wipes Off Only Game On Local Courts Tonight

### FAN BREEZES K. P. Cagers to Hold Tourney at Waverly BOWLING RESULTS

By Ernest Savage

e second semester, and will be here couple years ago ... n, former Quincy center, and

ition of Roan will help the Mil-

ADDITIONAL tournament assignents have been made recently ... "Doc" McConnell and yours have been assigned tentatively Winchester district, J. M. Holell of the J. H. S. faculty will toot the Camp Point district .... Greg oaff and McConnell have been ased tentatively to the Pittsfield ... No sectional tournament

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ENTRIES for the Journal and view high, a school of 76 pupils which s championship grade school has the first three years of high er's championship grade school has the first three years of high that tournament rolled in yes-school work available.....There are Knights of Pythias basketball team of Mr. rday and midnight tonight will be 53 trophies in the case, ranging from deadline.....The speed with relays, track, and basketball to music hich these grade school teams got and literary awards......Fifty of sized for the tournament is re- these trophies have been acquired since 1921 when Supt. George Woods

took over the management of school FTRST tournaments are always a affairs, and about half of them have tle bit difficult to organize, but this been gathered since Archie Collins he has met with instant approval became athletic chief there.... ... Another year may bring some Collins denies that there is any truth es, but the county tournament in the rumor that White Hall is gobably will be held again and then ing to put him on the pay-roll and

let him continue teaching at Hillview MILLIKIN sent Athletic Director boys who are making basketball his- amount of the talent for the tourna-LaRue Van Meter a note to the ef- tory at White Hall this year, and ment. Invitations have been sent to that Mike Bensko, who ranked has turned over a lot of other out- all known independent teams, and ind high in the scoring against the standing athletes to White Hall, in- others who desire to enter the tournaoys at Millikin, has enrolled cluding Troy Meyer, hurdler of a ment may do so by filing the entry fee

THE MYSTERY of the erupted line for entries is Feb. 22. ifrich, forward, will offset the basketball court has been cleared up ght of Louis Lasiter and Herb .....The court which buckled be-Knights of Pythias team here, is manneffler with their own towering cause of lack of air space was at ures.....Thompson, former Car-Pearl, we're told.....Pearl is only liton high athlete, the only other four miles from Hillview and that a large number of medals and troayer to be lost by the Big Blue, was may have led to the confusion in the phies, reserve, which means that the ac- location of the gymnasium....

scheduled to be played Saturday night went for naught when it was ELATED over their victory against finally determined that the I. S. D. wardsville. White Hall high cagers Tigers would be unable to fill any ll go to Roodhouse tonight to try of their playing dates this week, and or their third victory over the Rail- possibly not next week ..... I. S. D. paders this year.....Duty, Rood- may go into the state sponsored tourbuse scoring ace, told us confident- naments without playing a game ally the other night that Roodhouse since the first of the year ..... and going to beat White Hall yet this they may not get into the tourna-.Stranger things than that ments.....M. G. Moore called us up ave happened in torrid Greene and asked us to advise all of the com-

Maywood, will go to Moline to play terday, and the other teams which will Begnal ....... 154 134 114 402 tonight before 5,000 spectators..... tonight, the deadline for entering the Proviso hasn't lost a game and Mo- tournament. line lost only one and that was last George Wilton, principal of the December .... Storby and Seneff, school, and Ellsworth Marsh, coach, Moline coach, are the only coaches filed the names of the players yesterin the state who have taken teams day, nominating 11 boys from which to the state finals three years in a the tournament squad of ten will be row.....and they may set another selected. TROPHIES galore attest the aththree of its regulars, including its verly are Melvin Deatherage, Gavin Rowland ...... 177 201 144 522 big center, out of the line-up be- Boyd, Wayne Crank, Wyman Harris, Willoughby ...... 125 155 138 418 cause of the smallpox scare, when James Rourke, David Strawn, Rich- Bandy ...... 145 141 161

#### SPONSOR BENEFIT GOLF

ounced today nearly \$4,000 was raised their entries. by the exhibition at the Lakeside

With a gallery of 1,000 on hand, Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood amed against Olin Dutra and George Von Elm. Hollywood movie actors took urns teeing off for the pros, leaving them to play out the hole. The match ended all square on the 18th green.

#### VOLLEY BALL RESULTS

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Christian Ch. ...... 15 15 15 opposition from the Cleveland Rams, ber, Chapman, Dvorak. Grace-Lindstromberg, Steinheimer,

McCoy, Baptist, Dunlap, Steelman.

Will Hold Sectional Meet For State Basketball Ass'n. in March

Waverly will conduct a sectional basketball tournament for independent amateur teams in the Waverly high school gymnasium March 10 through the 13. Four counties, Morgan, Sangamon, Cass and Menard have been as- Co Champions at the Waverly sectional where the state amateur tournament will be held March 25 through the

....Collins furnished three of the are expected to contribute a large with the secretary and treasurer, John

The tournament will award as prizes

#### **Enters County Meet**

Three Teams Have Filed Names of Players; Others Will Be in Tonight

players who will represent that school munities in which he had distributed in the first annual Journal and Courhand-bills that the deaf lads would ier county grade school basketball Handicap ...... 733 761 855 2223 be unable to fulfill their playing date. championship tournament to be held beginning next Tuesday at the David PROVISO, Sam Storby's team from Prince gymnasium, were entered yesthe high school team of that city compete will be filed before midnight Darush ...... 122 128 116 366

the team lost the first decision of the ard Newberry, Franklin Cowman, Or- Wright ...... 122 175 131 val Deatherage, Earl Turner, and Kent Wolke ........... 173 191 173 537

Entries are expected today from St. Patricks, I. S. D., South Jacksonville, Franklin, and Murrayville. Chapin fit golf match for flood sufferers an- and David Prince already have filed

#### N.P.F.L. MEETS IN CHICAGO TOMORROW

Chicago.—(A)—The National Professional Football League will open its annual meeting in Chicago tomorrow, with admission of a tenth team and the building of the 1937 schedule as the

nan items of business. Boston, from which George Marshall Barton ....... 178 138 139 emoved his Redskins to Washington, Covey s expected to make a strong bid to get Fronabarger ..... 178 150 159 487 ack into the league. The operators of Olsen ........... 168 184 176 528 the Boston franchise in the American Handicap ...... 851 796 837 2301 Pro League are after the spot, but are Won 1, lost 2. Pro League are after the spot, but are xpected to encounter determined

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WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Won 2; lost 1. .........691 800 808 2251

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Players: 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

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Handicap . . . . . . 38 38 38

Eldridge . ........183 121 179 483 

OVERTIME CONTEST

WELTERWEIGHTS MEET

The score:

Dalton . . . . . . . . . . . . . 130 157 124 

Handicap . . . . . 45 45 45

Vasconcellos, A....140 89 134

Korsmeyer . . . . . . . 184 184 174

McCoy Shoe Store

Seymour ...... 126 98 108 332 Skinner ...... 141 141 141 423 Knowles ...... 149 191 156 496

Won 1, lost 2. Furniture Exchange Handicap . ..... 16 16 16 Bartlett ...... 240 194 172 606 Handicap ..... 06 06 06

Totals ...... 885 742 728 2337 Won 2, lost 1. 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. Roberts ...... 88 105

Doyle ...... 132 171 142 445 ...... 126 128 178 432 Won 2, lost 1. **Purity Cleaners** Farrar ...... 192 142 171 505 Eoff ...... 163 187 223 573

Totals ....... 802 717 801 2320 Won 1, lost 2.

Totals ...... 752 863 747 2352 Won 1, lost 2.

Hughett ...... 109 134 120 363 Furray ...... 167 192 214 573 McFarland ..... 165 137 134 436 DeWitt ...... 132 123 142 397 Handicap ...... 62 45 55

Totals ....... 791 741 804 2274 Won 2, lost 1. Club Billiard Parlor 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. Henley ...... 140 151 131

...... 126 112 171 Crab Orchards 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Hughett ...... 107 144 199 450 Last Days of Florsheim Shoe

### Remove Restriction On Duncan Park Lot

Old Deed Prohibited Building of House Closer Than 90 Feet from Lot Line

according to a deed to the property executed by the late Edward P. Kirby about 31 years ago, and no person who buys the lot may build a house closer than 90 feet from the south line. Those restrictions included in a deed which has passed through two hands since it was originally drawn, yesterday since it was originally drawn, yesterday since it was originally drawn, yesterday scheduled for local prep basketball teams was wiped off the schedule. All local clubs with the exception of I.S.D will be active Saturday night, however, with Millikin coming here for a game with Illinois college. Waverly to play Jacksonville high and Chandlerville to meet Routt.

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Prospects of haying the quarantine to be propertied. since it was originally drawn, yesterday caused a friendly suit to be filed in removed in the near future are not which the present owners of the prop-erty, Justin Biggs and others, are schools which have contracted for named as defendants because a house games with the Tigers, and there is a built on the property about 13 years ago was found to be too close to the let line by fire tasks a be able to get into the district tournolot line by five inches from one cor- ment at Winchester.

Bank and Trust company, presents tonight, and the I.S.D. game at Milton, several unusual legal angles. The deed scheduled for Saturday night. I.S.D. is to the property provided that if any scheduled to go to Mt. Pulaski next

to make corrections, and then if the There is plenty of excitement on the knock off the leaders in the Valley corrections were not made, the prop- card for tonight if the spectator wants loop. Bluffs, likewise, which has been erty would revert to the heirs of the to go to a little trouble to see a game. losing some tight games, hopes to Kirby estate. The trust company is White Hall will meet Roodhouse for swing the decision its way when the interested in the suit because it is con- the third time this year tonight, and team goes to Pittsfield for a game

Kennedy . ......137 123 129 389

A surveyor recently discovered that Players: 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. Possibility that the distance might Biggs wanted to sell the house led to

company through its attorney, William T. Wilson, states that the conof money, and that the builder has kept the property from breaking the park and therefore that the restrictions should be removed.

### | Players: | Players: | St. 2nd 3rd Tot. | Players: | St. 2nd 3rd

\$600,000 in spring training this season, with the New York Giants' \$60,000 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. 

These figures represent the cost of camps, paying all expenses in training, and bringing them back to their respective major league cities for opening

they train, only five are understood to 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. have received substantial advances this and the New York Yankees, Philadelphia Athletics, and Detroit Tigers in

the American. Despite the guarantees, most teams figure to lose money on the trips. Total .......725 669 733 2013 The Giants estimate their deficit will be around \$20,000, in spite of perhaps the largest guarantee of the season. They were induced to go to Havana by a Cuban brewer, who already has deposited their advance in a New York bank.

The Cincinnati Reds are turning down a guarantee from Puerto Rican interests in return to Tampa. The Reds have a contract to go to the island, but General Manager Warren Giles already has taken steps to

The greatest innovation of the training season is the Athletics' trip all the way to Mexico City. Their schedule of spring games has been greatly curtailed, but their guarantee should FROM ST. PATRICK'S make up for this. In an exciting overtime battle, The Cards also have changed camps

Bluffs grade school's basketball team to improve the state of the exchequer, defeated St. Patrick's parochial squad shifting from Bradenton, Fla., to Dayhere last night 13 to 11 at Liberty tona Beach because of greater finan-Hall. It was nip and tuck all the cial inducements. President Sam way, with the score knotted 11-11 Breadon preferred the calm Bradenton when the regular playing time was weather to the wind of the last coast, but decided to make the change any-The teams then went into an added way.

Receipts of teams training on the Receipts of teams training on the teams.

Pacific coast this year are expected to be larger, because the Coast League has abandoned its rule against playing major league teams.

Players will not receive their first 1937 checks until around May 1, but they will live well, nevertheless. The Giants, for example, either pay all food checks or give each player \$4.50 a

BANK DIVIDEND Springfield, Ill.-(A)-Edward J. Barrett, auditor of public accounts announced today he had given authority to the Cisne State Bank of

Cisne, Ill., to pay a dividend of 25 per

cent on waived deposits amounting to \$2,824.40.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Illinois Wesleyan 35; Millikin 26.

Dubuque, Ia., welterweight title contender, and Gaston LeCadre, tough French 147-pounder, have been matched for a ten-round bout at the Marigold Gardens Monday night.

Opening on Friday, Feb. 12, at the Strawn Gallery, an exhibition of Scottish Water Colmand Gardens Monday night.

#### Suit Filed Here to Prepsters, Collegians Will Be At Home Saturday Night; Old Rival Games on Schedule

year, continued in force this week-end, | Carrollton and Greenfield likewise "No pig-pen, barn, or shed" may be Managing Officer Daniel T. Cloud an- are expected to put on a great show. constructed on lot 10 in the Duncan nounced yesterday, and the only game | Carrollton nosed out Greenfield on addition to the city of Jacksonville, scheduled for local prep basketball

ner of the house, and by six inches The quarantine caused the cancellafrom the other corner of the house. tion of the Illinois School for the Deaf-The suit, filed by the Farmer's State Routt game, slated for the LS.D. court

Excitement on Card servator of the estate for Mrs. Kirby. will attempt to clinch the Illinois Val- with the leaders in the Northern di-

The quarantine which has kept Illicisive scores, but there will be all of the color School for the Deaf from meeting color of the White Hall-Roodhouse any competition since the first of the clash despite Roodhouse reverses.

to Perry for another non-conferen game. Griggsville carries on its Pike county campaign at Hull.

Virginia hopes to overcome Ashland in another of those neighborly games. Waverly moves down to Modesto, one over to Chambersburg. Franklin plays

#### Saturday Night Busy

Saturday, in addition to bringing of the restrictions set forth in the deed were violated, the owner of the property would be allowed 60 days in which

Scheduled to go to Mt. Pulaski next

Tuesday night but this game likewise probably will be called off.

Excitement on Card



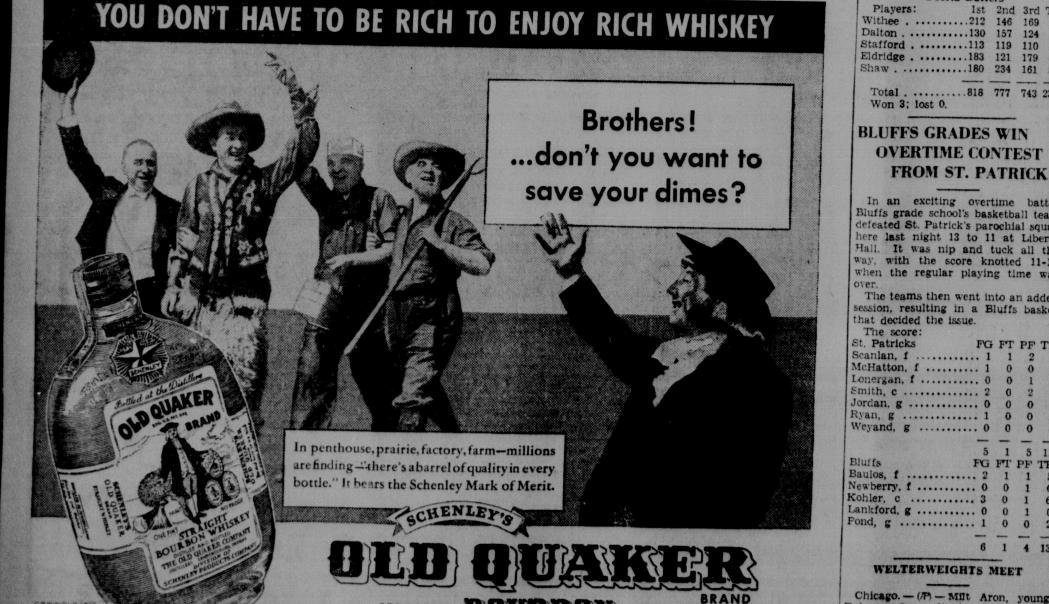
some sense into the heads of members of the University of Miami boxing team. The former champion, in Florida sports togs, strikes a pose for a group of students.



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VALENTINE PARTY TO BE HELD AT GLASGOW

Glasgow—The three rooms of the school here will go together Friday afternoon and have a Valentine box and short program, in commemora-tion of Valentine day.

The program will begin following the last afternoon recess, which will be about 2:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend this observance.

Other School Notes

Mrs. Paul Garrison resumed ner eaching duties in the intermediate

To Cream Patrons:—I have moved to 309 West College.

J. W. Hankins. Phone 397-W. day evening.

Charles Crum, Sr., continues to slowly improve from his recent illness at his home, just west of town.

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room Wednesday morning, after neary a week's illness with the flu. Her costion has been filled during her bsence by Mrs. Earl Thurmon.

Verley Mae Tipsword has been absent the last two weeks on account

> Glasgow Personals The flu epidemic has been invading uite a number of homes in this ighborhood, with several members of a family being down with the ailment at one time in several cases. However none of the cases are considered as of a serious nature. Max Smith and G. E. Cowper were

siness callers in Winchester Tues-

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Court Grows



Four names which enter the discussion of President Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge the supreme court are those of the men above, possible appointees if Congress approves the recommendation. They are James H. Landis, chairman, Federal Securities and Exchange Commission; Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general: Lloyd K. Garrison, former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board and dean of University of Wisconsin law school; and Samuel I. Roseman, of the New York supreme court.

Give Program at Sycamore School

Entertainment Provided by Students: Other News from Meredosia

Meredosia, Feb. 11.-The following is the program given Friday evening at Sycamore school several miles east of town, Alvin Heitbrink, teacher: Recitation, "Hello"-Josie Batte-Recitation, "Charms"-Howard Mc-

Song, "Sail Boat"-Byron Ray Mc-Allister, accompanied by Norma Jean McAllister.

Recitation, "Mine"-Kenneth Mc-Danniel. "Sleepy Time Valley"-Maryon Battefeld, Jeane Beauchamp, accompanied by Norma Jean McAllis-

Recitation, "Little Abe Lincoln"-School Loyalty Song-By school "Tinker Toy Town" - Wayne Brockhouse.

"Little Froggies"-Byron Ray Mc-Allister. Play-"Thank You Doctor."

Maryon Battefelt-Mrs. Lester. Cort Jewelry Salesman-Jeanne

Nurse-Grace Helen Pulls, Doctor-Mardell McAllister Crazy Detective-Josie Battefeld. Patient-Herbert Hinners. Patient-Norma Jean McAllister. Patient-Marvin Beauchamp. Beat It-Duane Beauchamp. Farmer Garnetta Johnson. Alibi-Herbert Hinners.

Nut Cage-Sherman Johnson, Marin Beauchamp. Style Show—Won by Herbert Hin-

Most Popular Lady—Helen Suires. Music, Piano Solo—Billy McAllister. Piano Solo—Delores McAllister. Guitar Solo-Richard Dovendack. Guitar Duet-Ellouise and Mildred

Piano Duet-Helen Squires. Velma

Vocal Duet-Leona Hinners, Cor-Piano Solo-Marcella Deane Enke The latter part of the evening's entertainment consisted of a jitney

News Notes. Marvin Yeakel has been confined o his home the past several days

The Women's Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran church in this city began the first part of the Mis-Study Book. Six chapters were studied at Mrs. W. D. Mier's. Pot luck refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The book will be finished at a meeting at Mrs. A B. Chrisman's home. The World Day of Prayer will be held at St. John's Lutheran church in this city at the hurch Friday afternoon at 2. A rogram entitled "Thou Art the Christ the Son of the Living God" which was prepared by Miss Mabel Shaw of Northern Rhodesia, Africa will be given.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Unland and

family attended the funeral of Mrs. Ella Schonewise at Petersburg Sun-Mrs. Carrie Vannice of Palmyra is

isiting relatives in this city.

Social Events

Young Business Peoples' Class Will Begin Contest

The Young Business Peoples' Sunday School class of Grace M. F. church will begin on Sunday, February 14, an attendance contest lastin for six weeks, ending on Palm Sunday Two captains have been appointed and two teams chosen to carry on the drive. The captains are Ruth Sleigh and Mary Ohrn. The president is Mabel Goveia. At the closing of the ntest a party will be given by the ing team for the winners.

#### "Ifs" if Supreme 58 Certifications Of WPA Workers in County Cancelled

**IERC Workers Examine 671** Cases in Re-check; 613 on Roll

The Illinois Emergency Relief Comssion has cancelled the certificaions of 58 WPA workers in Morgan county who were assigned to projects from public relief rolls in order that their places may be taken by persons who are actually receiving public assistance, according to Margery A. Fowler, director of recertification.

The cancellation of these certifications was made in conjunction with a state-wide re-examination of the current eligibility for WPA employment of all workers in the state who were assigned to projects from relief rolls.

In making this re-examination of Morgan county, a total of 671 cases were re-examined. Of these, 613 were found to be still in need of WPA em-ployment. A total of 502 cases had no income other than WPA wages and, while 111 had other resources these resources were not adequate to meet their needs, as determined by existing relief standards.

Of the cases on which certification

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was cancelled, nine were found to have by the Commission in an effort to re-incomes that were sufficient to meet duce local public relief rolls by put-

The certifications on the remaining forms of assistance. cases were cancelled because the workers were no longer eligible for this employment according to existing WPA regulations. Of these, 15 were eligible for application for old age asistance, two certifications were cancelled because the workers were physically unfit for ordinary work; three were cancelled because the worker had ecome separated from the family group from which he had been orignally assigned, in two cases, the worker was not supporting his family with his WPA wages, and, in one case. the certification was cancelled because the worker was under 18 years of age.

The re-examination of WPA workers' eligibility for continued employment on projects is being carried out



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their needs. Twenty-five persons on WPA projects failed to report for reexamination, and, as a consequence, it was assumed that they were no longer in need of unemployment more limited as the constant of relief or who are eligible for other

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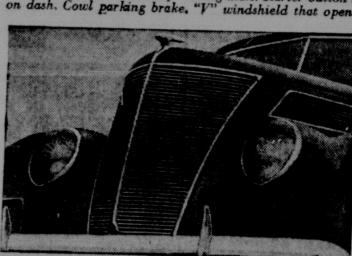
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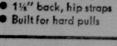




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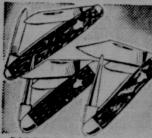
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#### Widespread Program To Stop Silting Along Lake Offered at Meet

J. Shambaugh, camp agronomist, presented the picture of the enormous loss by siltage when he said that by using figures compiled machine, it is possible to construct a terrace 250 feet long in an hour.

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Mr. Taylor told the council that he

Mr. Shambaugh explained the procedure that is followed in mapping out a plan for soil conservation. needs are studied, and then a plan of crop rotation is worked out to con- department and the city engineer. serve the soil and at the same time agronomy department is particularly general fund of \$12,103.75, and of the interested in building up grass water-ways to prevent erosion, and for the past year of \$13,623.01 from all first time this year, he said, there will sources, and expenditures of \$13,be a strip cropping in Morgan county | 383.88. to prevent erosion

water from hastening off land. This by the council. department also advises about pasture land and terracing

the various types of mechanical measures which may be taken to prevent arge part of Morgan county is rolling country with a resulting heavy oss of top soil because of erosion, particularly during drought years ollowed by rains. Woven wire fences onstructed at intervals along water ourses serve to check erosion and etain the silt, and where the temorary woven wire barricades are not onsidered as adequate, the CCC puts forced concrete, earth fills with tubes, and several other types of dams.

revent erosion by loaning some of Lloyd Grady, of Ashland, in attendits power equipment to the camp, he ance pointed out. He said it has been

#### HONOR ROLL OF WAVERLY GRADES

Waverly-Following is the honor roll of the grade school for the first

Whalen, Iris Hennich, Berdine Lam- Mrs. John Kruse, of Sinclair, also surbert, Kay Witham, Deloris Jennings, Edna Harney Second grade-Bettle Mayes, James

Furner, Donald McCready. Third grade - Bernice Kinzun, Huson, Maxine Garman, George Mader, Juanita Aubry, Anette Engineers Get All Harney, Helen Allen.

Fourth grade-Marlyn Richardson Glenn Mitchell, Wanda Austin, Connie Dennis, Veda Saylor, Shirley Woods, Wayne Allen. Fifth grade-Robert Beerup, Wanda

Six grade-Rose Dorwart, William Moulton, James Ryan, Howard Bur- Work Would Extend for Ten nett, Mary Lou Heath, Ruby Huson, Jaunita Lyons, Elsie Harney.

Seventh grade-Imogene McKee, Alma Garman, Ursula Kuizin, Ruby Sitten, Betty Aubry, Bettie Lyons Eighth grade - Doris Darwart, Doris Rickard, Shirley Mader.

News Notes Springs, Ark., where they have been 500,000,000 over a 10-year period. the past three weeks

tion as meat cutter at the A & P tore on East State street. Mrs. Taylor Agnew of Alexas visit- few days.

d over the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- resolution adopted yesterday by the liam Spanehower. Howard Morris of Peoria is spend-

other, Mrs. Ollie Morris William Horstman left Saturday for Champaign where he will enter the University of Illinois as a student. Miss Madge Lombard left Sunday Woods of Franklin for a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.

P. Elroy in St. Louis. Dr. R. E. Lee visited Saturday night | meets the Mississippi. and Sunday at the home of relatives

children of St. Louis were callers at feet. the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Fensermaker Sunday afternoon. Miss Bessie Cloud spent Saturday

with Mrs. Reese's parents, Mr. and ready approved by congress.
Mrs. William Malam.

Harold Sample is quite ill with the HOLD VOLLEYBALL Agnes Curvin of Springfield spent the week end visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Cur-

forts to be sent to the flood refugees. tors A pot luck dinner will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Snyder of Au- the Smith Hardware team defeated

Everett Marshall, who is employed acting as captain for the Taylor-Bacon by the telephone company on the group extra gang sustained an injury to his evening at 8 P. M. The Dodge Beauties, the

Springfield spent the week end visit- acting as captain of the Woolworths. ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Miss Marion Henderson and Louise Washington gymnasium at 7 o'clock.

(Continued from Page 16) shown that a terrace a mile long can protect an area of 15 acres, and that with a tractor to pull the terracing machine, it is possible to construct

by the city and some that it had ob- didn't see where the city would be ained in a preliminary survey, the required to spend any money, other Soil Conservation corp had estimated than to provide some of its equipthat the amount of silt that has been ment. The CCC furnishes the woven deposited in the lake since its con- wire for the temporary dams, and the struction, was sufficient to cover an farmers furnish materials for part of area of 778.7 acres to a depth of six the permanent structures, while the enrolises at the conservation camp do the work.

servation program for the whole drainage district was left in the hands Each farm is studied, the farmer's of the chairman of the water committee, superintendent of the water The council also heard the report to provide the farmer with sufficent of the city treasurer for the month crops to meet his demands. The of January showing a balance in the

#### A. F. Edward, engineer, explained Mrs. Oliver Graves erosion. He pointed out that a Expires in Kentucky

Community Attend Services at Tompkinsville

Mrs. Oliver Graves, who before her marriage was Miss Lucille Grady of a permanent structures of re-in- the Sinclair community, died Sunday morning, Feb. 7., at Tompkinsville, Kentucky. Funeral services were held The city can aid materially in the Feb. 9, with Mrs. T. C. Grady, Mr. and program of constructing terraces to Mrs. John Kruse, of Sinclair, and

> Mrs. Graves died while she was visiting with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Graves in that

She is survived by her father and First grade-Bobbie Fenstermaker, dore Grady, of Sinclair, and Lloyd Bobbie Campbell, Bobbie Scott, James Grady, of Ashland, and one sister,

> Mrs. Graves was born April 21, 1912, and was married to Oliver Graves in

### **Necessary Data for** Flood Control Plan

Year Period; List Projects Recommended

Washington- (A) -Army engineers said today they have all the basic data needed for a comprehensive na-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy re- tional flood control project. Unoffiurned Thursday evening from Hot cial estimates placed the cost at \$1,-

Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, James Harris went to Jackson-chief of engineers, said information rille Monday where he has a posi- assembled in the last nine years at a cost of \$11,000,000 would enable him to submit such a program within a

His report will be in response to a house flood control committee. Among the projects recommended

ng a few days at the home of his will be flood control reservoirs on big river tributaries, dikes to protect centers of population, and floodways. A third of the amount might go for local dikes to protect river cities.

To emphasize the dimensions of in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph their task, engineers pointed out that 2,000,000 cubic feet of water a second have been flowing for the last two weeks past Cairo, Ill., where the Ohio

In a similar period, they said, the same flow would cover Rhode Island's Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wolf and two 1,248 square miles to a depth of 60

A flow of 1,000,000 second-feet, or five times the normal volume of the St. Lawrence river, is to be carried in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Reese and family of Jacksonville visited Sunday dora and Morganza floodways, al-

#### GAMES WEDNESDAY

Four complete teams were present for two games of volleyball last night The Willing Workers class of the at the Washington gymnasium. In-First M. E. church will meet Thursday terest in the league is growing from at the home of Mrs. Mattie Bowyer the large number of players there and for the purpose of tacking some com- from the enthusiasm of the specta-

In the first game of the evening. burn visited Sunday at the home of the Taylor-Bacon team by a large the latter's brother, Dr. E. W. Crum margin. Eula Taylor is captain of the Smith Hardware girls; Mary Taylor is

wire Sunday. He was taken to the hospital in Springfield but was able feated the Woolworth team. Virginia to return home the same day.

Mumbower is acting as captain for Miss Mary Margaret Maher of the Dodge Beauties; Mabel Goveia is

The next game of the series will be Wednesday night, February 17, at Miller returned Sunday to Normal It is hoped that each will be fully orschool having spent the semester vacation at the home of their parents.

#### BEHIND THE SCENES

#### WASHINGTON

Labor Relations Act Decision Adds Tension to New Deal Plan for 'Revamping' Supreme Court

By RODNEY DUTCHER Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent

Washington-The supreme court is alled upon to decide the validity of he National Labor Relations Act at a time when the historic struggle over Roosevelt's program for "packing" the court is in full fury.

World-wide attention will be direct-The problem of working out a coned at the dazzling white palace of the court as the six-man conservative members, delivers its opinions in the to manage their own businesses. shadow of the New Deal's effort to destroy its power over legislation by the act violates "freedom of the press" driving off conservative members or to select its own employes. appointment of new liberal members

Wagner Act) is between the New Deal more obviously engaged in interstate determination to foster a strong labor commerce, such as a business como prevent erosion.

Strip cropping, he explained, is member of the Cemetery Board exercised purchasing power and broader distribution on national income, movement which will bargain for in- pany. planting varied types of grains and legumes on sloping land to prevent legumes of sloping land to prevent legumes of sloping land to prevent legumes on sloping land to prevent legumes of sloping land to prevent legumes leg ployes organized into labor unions.

> In Five Cases Several People from Sinclair The five concerns are the Associated of the railroad workers and that there Lincoln apologized for what he had

Clothing Company of Richmond.

of bargaining power between employ- that hence, Congress had no power in ers and employes, to diminish the such matters. causes of labor disputes. . .

tions of employment.

It makes unlawful the act of any (Copyright, 1937, NEA Servi-

#### employer who refuses to bargain collectively or engages in any-type of discrimination designed to discourage abor union membership or punish complaining employes.

Law Universally Defied The lawyers' committee of the American Liberty League long ago advised employers to ignore this law, insisting that it was unconstitutional, and it has been almost universally de-

Employer lawyers headed by John W. Davis and Earl F. Reed of the Liberty League have attacked the act before the supreme court on a variety of constitutional grounds. It is alleged the act does not fall within the powers of Congress to regulate interstate commerce because: employer relations with employes are not matters of interstate commerce; the majority rule provision of the act violates freedom of contract; the Constitution's "due process" clause is violated; the act is "arbitrary and unreasonable"; the act is a labor law and not a regulation of interstate commerce; enforcement of the act constitutes an unlawful interference with majority, along with the three liberal the normal right of business concerns

The Associated Press also charges

The court might hold the act was unconstitutional as it applied to The fundamental clash over the La- manufacturing, and constitutional por Relations Act (often called the as it applied to an employer

corporations not to have their em- the New Deal that it be upheld in its field, was small in stature, and because tion covering manufacturing.

The act has come before court in of the five cases; but such recent ma- many times to practice with members five cases wherein the National Labor jority opinions as tend to bear on this of cavalry stationed in the city. Relations Board has found business issue are not encouraging. In the concerns guilty of dismissing one or railroad retirement opinion the court sonville resident, and a good friend of more employes for labor union activ- held the purpose of the retirement Lincoln's heard about the proposed ity and otherwise violating the law. law was to promote the social welfare duel and succeeded in preventing it. Press, the Fruehauf Trailer Company was no proper federal function in the said about Shields and Shields withof Detroit, the Jones & Laughlin Schechter decision which ended NRA. drew his duel challenge. Steel Company, the Washington Vir- The court unanimously held Congress | Lincoln had little schooling but his ginia and Maryland Coach Company, had no power to regulate wages or speaking ability showed remarkable the Friedman-Harry Marks hours in any business which was local. development. He became a great or-In the Guffey Coal Act case the ma- ator, was eloquent, had a magnani-Here are the main provisions of the jority held that employment and mous heart and was fair with friend working conditions were related to and foe alike. Entitled "Act to promote equality production, not to commerce, and

Government arguments of the It created the National Labor Rela- Wagner Act have stressed the burden tions Board to prevent "unfair labor and injury to interstate commerce repractices," to hear complaints of em- sulting from industrial strife and inployes wishing to hold secret elections sisted that Congress thus had power among employes, and to prosecute de- to take measures to reduce such fiant employers in the federal courts, strife; and in the cases affecting mother, Thad Grady, of Ashland, and collective bargaining by a majority of & Laughlin case, that there is a "vast It provides that representative for manufacturing it says, as in the Jones Mrs. T. C. Grady, of Sinclair; her employes shall be exclusive representinterstate movement in the regular husband, Oliver Graves, and five chil- tative of all employes for bargaining course of business of materials to redren, James, Josephine, Joseph, Ada as to wages, hours and other condi-spondent's plant in Aliquippa, such It prohibits as "unfair labor prac- from respondent's own properties and tices" any interference with, restraint largely carried in interstate commerce or coercion of employes in their guar- by instrumentalities owned and opanteed right to organize and bargain erated by it." If the court performs collectively. It also prohibits any doin- as it often does, some of its member ination or interference with forma- will find words to explain why Con- at the Strawn Gallery, an extion of any labor organization, or con- gress had no right to pass such a law tribution of financial or other support and other members will find other hibition of Scottish Water Colwords to explain why it did.

### Lincoln Birthday Date at Meeting

Carl E. Robinson Discusses Life of Lincoln at Thurs day Meeting

Abraham Lincoln never made speech worthwhile until he answered Stephen A. Douglas on an issue, said Carl E. Robinson, at the Thursday meeting of the local Kiwanis club at he Peacock Inn, but he later became known as a great orator. "It will be a ong time before the Speech of Gettysourg and Lincoln's first and second augural addresses will be equalled said Mr. Robinson.

The Kiwanis program yesterday was arranged in keeping with the observance of Lincoln's birthday anniversary It was announced at the meeting that the club will observe ladies' night at the American Legion Home next Monday night. At that time the clubmen will have as their guests their wives and other guests.

Like other human beings, said Mr Robinson, in discussing Lincoln's tife the great Emancipator had his faults. and bad habits. One of these was his anonymously made attacks on persons thru the press. His criticism of cthers finally caused him to be challenged to fight a duel, a challenge

which he was honor bound to accept. Lincoln's prospective opponent, a insistence on the right to pass legisla- of this Lincoln chose to light him with Manufacturing is involved in three duel Lincoln came to Jacksonville broad swords. In preparation for the

#### BANKERS TAKE FARM

Cleveland-(A)-Daisy Hill Farm, he proud, secluded little kingdom on Cleveland's outskirts, from which the late Van Sweringen brothers, C. P. and N. J. commanded a railroad empire in the quiet and exclusive atnosphere they cherished, had a "For Sale" sign on it today.

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POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES Chicago, Feb. 11.—(P)—Poultry, live car, 37 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs. 17, 5 lbs. and less 18; leghorn hens 13; colored spring 18 Plymouth and white rock 20; colored broilers 21½, white rock 22½, Plymouth rock 24, bareback 16; leghorn chickens 13; roosters 13, leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 19, young toms 17, old 14; No. 2 turkeys 14; ducks 41 lbs. up American Steel Fdrs. 681 versal of this week. 

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Feb. 11.-(A)-Butter was oarely steady today and the undertone was easy; fresh 93 score 33½-½; 92, 33½ outside: 91, 33; 90, 33; 89, 32½; centralized carlots 90, 331.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF SAMUEL I. COULTAS.

The undersigned having been apcointed Administrator of the Estate of Samuel I. Coultas, deceased, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, on the first Monday of April, 1937, the same being the 5th day of April, 1937, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said extate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 11th day of February, A. D. 1937.

Charles Ray Gruny, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF ALICE LOUISE Mc-COLLISTER, DECEASED.

The undersigned having been ap-pointed Administrator With the Will Annexed of the Estate of Alice Louise Phillips Petroleum ......... 57 County of Morgan and State of Illi- Pullman ..... nois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of said Morgan County, at the Court Republic Steel . . House in Jacksonville, Illinois, on the first Monday of April, 1937, at which Sears Roebuck ..... time all persons having claims against Shell Union . said Estate are notified and requested Southern Pacific to attend for the purpose of having Standard Oil Cal............... 4 debted to said Estate are requested Standard Oil N. J. to make immediate payment to the

Dated this 3rd day of February, A. Texas Corp.

STATE OF ILLINOIS )

COUNTY OF MORGAN)

Chancery. No. 16281. Mary T. Venner, Plaintiff, Vs.

Brillinger, Dorothy Brillinger, Clarke Brillinger, Eleanor A. Mc- HOLC 238 Intyre, Venner Couse, William Couse, Dorothy Couse Cameron, Blake Venner Palmer, Ida Eleanor Brillinger Defendants.—BILL FOR PARTI-

The required affidavits having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the KORSMEYER, DECEASED. Circuit Court of the County of Morgan, State of Illinois, notice is heregiven that Mary T. Venner, plain- of Henry Frederick Korsmeyer, detiff in the above entitled cause, has ceased, late of the County of Morgan filed her complaint in said cause on and State of Illinois, hereby gives nothe Chancery side of said Court, tice that he will appear before the praying for a partition of the following described real estate situated the Court House in Jacksonville, on the first Monday of April, 1937, the in the County of Morgan, State of Illinois, to-wit at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are noti-

Pifty-nine (59) feet and Six (6) inches off of the South end of the following real estate: Lot Seventy-eight (78) in Block Thirteen (13) in Chandler's Addition to the Town, now City, of Jacksonville; also, all that part of Lot Two (2) in Block Twenty (20) in the City Addition to the City of Jacksonville, which lies East of the East line of Diamond Street as now located and used, being a strip Ten (10) feet wide, more or less, adjoining the West side of said Lot Seventy-eight (78) in Chandler's Addition to the Town, now City, of Jacksonville; all situated in the County of Morgan

and State of Illinois That said cause is now pending in said Court; that in said cause the said Mary T. Venner is the Plaintiff and Henry J. Rodgers, Maurine Vick George, Emma Vick, Yvonne Vick, Maria Mason, Hattie Mason, Emma G. Brillinger, Dorothy Brillinger, Clarge Brillinger, Eleanor A. Mc-Intyre, Venner Couse, William Couse, Dorothy Couse Cameron, Blake Venner Palmer, and Ida Eleanor Brillinger are the defendants; that the number of the case is 16281; that the names of the parties to be served by this publication are Maurine Vick George, Emma Vick, Yvonne Vick, Maria Mason, Hattle Mason, Emma Brillinger, Dorothy Brillinger Clarke Brillinger, Eleanor A. Mc-Intyre, Venner Couse, William Couse, Dorothy Couse Cameron, Blake Venner Palmer, and Ida Eleanor Brillinger; and that the date on or after which default may be entered against the said Maurine Vick George, Emma Vick, Yvonne Vick, Maria Mason. Hattie Mason, Emma G. Brillinger, Dorothy Brillinger, Clarke Brillinger, Eleanor A. McIntyre, Venner Couse, William Couse, Dorothy Couse Cameron, Blake Venner Palmer, and Ida Eleanor Brillinger is the 15th day of Marc ., A. D. 1937.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set by hand and seal of said Court this 11th day of February, A.

F. F. McCarthy, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Morgan County, State of Illinois.

New York Stock | Hog Values Score A Slight Advance Market

Dupont Den ......175

International Harvester ...... 1081

Montgomery Ward ..... 6

Union Pacific ......134

U. S. Rubber ..... 57%

49c Silk Hose 25c pair.

Emporium.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

County Court of Morgan County, at

same being the 5th day of April, 1937,

purpose of having the same adjusted.

are requested to make immediate

Dated this 11th day of February, A.

E. J. Korsmeyer,

payment to the undersigned.

Charles Ray Gruny, Attorney.

Kroger Grocer .

Mack Trucks

National Biscuit .

Texas Guli Sul.

continued to drift lower, a reduction American Tobacco B........... 962 in receipts more than offset this bearish factor in the trade. Market-Atch T & S F..... 77 ings were 2,000 head below expectations and 14,000 below a week ago. Hogs were unchanged to 10 cents. 332 higher, top rising a dime to \$10.35.

Bethlehem Steel ..... 901 Sheep supplies were 5,000 head above the advance estimate, and this Borg Warner ..... 838 

Continental Can ...... 631 Cattle volume was moderate in size Corn Products ...... 693 but the trade was very uneven and irregular. Shippers picked up the bulk of choice cattle for \$13.65 to \$14.40. The latter being the top. The market for these was mostly un-General Electric ........... 622 changed but the rank and file in in-General Motors ...... 69; stances moved at 25 cents lower quo-

Great Northern Railway Pf..... 481 All livestock were influenced ishly by the slow movement of meat ishly by the slow movement of meat at some distributing points, a condi-Hudson Motor ..... 222 tion not helped by the Lenten pe-

Chicago Futures

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3	Chicago-(A)-			
25	WHEAT: Oper	1. High	Low	Close
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1	July1184-4	1184	117	1174-1
- 16	Sep1141-1	114	113	1131-1
	CORN:			
è	May new 1104-4	1101	108	109-09
à	May, old 107			107
	July new 1041	1049	103#	1031-1
	July old			1019
ì	Sep 97	97	961	961
2	OATS:			
	May 510	518	501	501-E
	July 451	451	443	441
	Sep 423	421	411	42
	SOY BEANS:			
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	July1572	1571	157	157
	RYE:			
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	July102%	1022		
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	May	• • • •		85
	LARD:			
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#### E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill.-(P)-(U.S.Dept, 000 direct; slow, mostly steady, spots Market Resume to Feb. 6 Se lower; top \$10.25; bulk 180-240 lbs. From National Stockyard Mary T. Venner. Plaintiff, Vs. Henry J. Rodgers, Maurine Vick George, Emma Vick, Yvonne Vick Maria Mason, Hattie Mason, France of the State of Stat \$6.50-8.75; sows mostly \$9.40-75.

3‡s .....113.9 HOLC threes ......104.25 Cattle-3000, calves, 1500; steers in 102.22 moderate supply, no early sales; mix-with the exception of yeal calves held ed yearlings, heifers and cowstuff opening steady; sausage buils \$5.75 on about a steady basis. and up, steady; lower priced kind and vealers, 25c lower; mixed yearlings and heifers, \$6.50-8.00; cows, \$4.75-5.75; cutters and low cutters, \$3.25-4.25; top sausage bulls, \$6.25; top yealers, \$10.50; ESTATE OF HENRY FREDERICK ominal range slaughter steers, \$6.00-The undersigned having been ap-12.25, slaughter heifers, \$5.50-10.50. pointed Administrator of the Estate

Sheep-2500; a few choice native lambs to small killers steady at \$10.75-11.00; packers talking lower; indications steady on sheep.

Chicago Cash Grain

white 53-532; No. 3 white cereal 531; to improve the market materially. sample grade 502-51 musty; buckwheat sample grade \$2.55; soy beans, basis, a gain of 25c being registered No. 3 and 4 yellow \$1.583; barley feed by lambs over the previous week's

Farm and Rural Interest

Pike County Shippers on Market; Speed Farm Checks To Flood Areas; Electricity's Value on Farms

Robbins, livestock extension specialist, are in the flood region, the state agri-

These green grasses are as good or better than the alfalfa hay which supplies bulk, vitamins and minerals on many farms in winter, it is pointed out. The grazing assures abundant exercise which brood sows need and which they do not obtain in a stormy winter such as was experienced last

With this foundation for a ration it is suggested that the sows be fed sufficient grain to keep them in a fair degree of flesh. Some additional protein is desirable right along for gilts and, during the last two months before farrowing, for old sows. One-half pound of tankage daily, three-fourths of a pound of soybean oil or a pound

Two-thirds of a gallon of skim milk will do as well in meeting the protein requirements. If tankage or skim milk is fed, the only mineral needed is common salt. Otherwise the sows may benefit from having a mixture of four

These methods are being used this winter on a vast number of Illinois farms, it is explained.

Henry Scranton of Pleasant Hill was represented in trade at National Stock Yards Feb. 2 with a shipment of 26 medium steers which averaged 1007 pounds and sold at \$8.50 per cwt. Merlyn Barton of Pittsfield topped

Claude Ritter of Milton topped the market with a shipment averaging 90 pounds which sold at \$10.25 per cwt.

Feb. 1, selling 21 hogs that averaged

A shipment of 203 pound hogs from Frank Foster at Barry sold at \$10.50 per cwt. on Feb. 2. Five 152-pound

of a depressed wholesale fresh meat

A sharp pre-Lenten drop in the veal market caused them to close at \$1.25 lower: \$1 of this loss occurred in Tuesday's trade. Top Thursday, \$10.50.

Chicago—(A)—Cash wheat, No. 2 an uneven affair during the week, with mixed \$1.42; corn, No. 3 mixed, \$1.138; a top of \$10.50 on Friday. Hogs of all mainly white; No. 3 yellow \$1.131; No. weights were some higher than the fied and requested to attend for the 4 yellow \$1.09-122; No. 5 yellow \$1.072- previous week, but light receipts and 095; No. 4 white \$1.122-135; oats, No. a somewhat stronger trend in the All persons indebted to said Estate 1 white 551; No. 2 white 541; No. 3 dressed trade at eastern points failed

Balancing Brood Sow's Rations Made Easy This Winter;

he area will be in urgent need for

funds to purchase livestock, feed for

office of the state committee received

33,735 applications for payment. As of

February 1, Illinois farmers who co-

operated in the 1936 program have

ing base and corn acreage limit.

Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Its second function is as a silent

half hours each day, or 60 hours a

First of the benefits received in the

water. When electricity pumps the

water, more water is used in the

lousehold, the family may conserve

health through improved personal and

house sanitation and the homemaker

can supply the time and energy she

would save from carrying water to

Sanitary milk production is consid-

ered a second benefit. Bacterial

price is received from milk produced

under sanitary conditions, Miss Ward

Long-time benefits are seen as eye

train is lessened owing to proper

lighting facilities in the home. Human

energy also is saved through the use

of electricity to run the washing ma-

More ample protection is afforded

against fire hazards, since water is

Education is furthered through the

omes more modernized, thus ap-

electrically run radio, and the home

cealing to the young person who

f range feeders for poultry are con-

inued in Circular No. 333 which may

be obtained free by writing the Col-

lege of Agriculture, University of Illi-

A grasshopper population of 15 to the square yard will eat a ton of hay

a day from a 40-acre field, it is esti-

mated by the authors of "Fighting

Grasshoppers on Illinois Farms," a new circular just issued by the College

of Agriculture, University of Illinois,

Dates of the annual short course in

ice cream manufacture at the College

of Agriculture, University of Illinois,

The Federal Seed Act requires the

staining of all imported seed of al-

St. Louis Produce

St.Louis—(P)—Eggs, Missouri stand-ards 22; Missouri No. 1, 20%; under-

Butter, creamery extras 331-34;

Poultry, light hens 131; heavy hens

young toms 16; undersized 13; old 14-16; No. 2, 10; ducks, white 15; small

14; Leghorns 10; light Leghorns 8

springs 151-20; turkeys, young hens

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

firm, slightly stronger undertone for

pest stock, supplies moderate, demand

light; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.45-75; U. S

No. 2, 3.00-10; Colorado Red McClures Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 3.10-321;

Wisconsin Round whites U. S. No. 1 2.50; U. S. No. 2, 1.45.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Feb. 11.-(A)-Cash wheat

was unchanged today. The basis also

was unchanged. Receipts were 11 cars;

shipping sales 67,000 bushels. Corn was 1 to 2 cents lower. Re-

eipts were 70 cars; shipping sales

40,000 bushels; booked to arrive 27,000

Oats were unchanged to 1 cent low-

er. Receipts were 15 cars; shipping

Chicago, Feb. 11 .- (A) - (U. S. Dept Agr.)—Potatoes, 62, on track 237 total U. S. shipments 786; old stock

standards 331; firsts 29; seconds 261.

Butterfat, No. 1, 31; No. 2, 29.

Cheese, Northern Twins 193.

or dark 12; geese 10.

cooperation with the Illinois State

nois, at Urbana.

Natural History Survey

falfa and red clover.

grades f7

would otherwise leave the farm.

hine, iron and vacuum cleaner.

more constructive uses.

Health, Energy, Education

Aided by Electricity

ment, it is pointed out.

Johnson and White.

received \$4,276,389

Brood sows have passed the first Speed Farm Checks half of the winter under better conditions than usual, according to E. T. To aid southern Illinois farmers who

College of Agriculture, University of cultural conservation committee has Illinois. Farmers are now hoping that arranged to give preference to their the second half turns out as well, for applications for payment under the with hog prospects favorable, pro-ducers are anxious to give sows the from other counties, according to Lee best of opportunities to produce strong M. Gentry, chairman of the state compigs, he said. It is estimated that this provision

For one thing, snows have not prevented sows from obtaining grass where it is available. Many sows are on rye or winter barley and some sows are on wheat fields.

It is estimated that this provision will enable farmers in flood regions to receive their checks about three weeks sooner than they would without preferential treatment. Farmers in

of soybeans will fill this need. parts limestone to one part salt.

Pike County Feeders Market Livestock

the hog market at \$10.35 per cwt. on

averages in the shipment sold at \$9.75.

growth is held down with proper refrigeration of the milk and a higher

A large portion of the cattle run was made up of shortfed steers, light and medium fleshed, which sold on about a steady basis, bulk ranging from \$8 to \$10.90. Scarcity of yearlings and heifers resulted in an active trade with the bulk selling from \$6.50 to \$9.50 depending on flesh and quality. Cow stuff, the bulk of which sold from \$4.50 to \$5.50 with a top of \$7, was slightly lower.

The general market on hogs was

80-\$1.00 nom; malting \$1.00-46 nom; timothy seed, \$6.00-25; new \$5.75-6.00 with large packers working 50c to 75c lower. All other classes held steady.

Steel, Motors Gain In Stock Fireworks Asbestos Mfg ..... In Profit-Taking

New York, Feb. 11.—(P)—General Motors and United States Steel provided the main fireworks today in a stock market celebration of the peace agreement in the strike against the big utomobile company.

Waves of buying around the open-ing and toward the close, concen-trated in motor, steel and a few selected issues, lifted General Motors nearly 3 and whirled "Big Steel up more than 4 to a new recovery peak within a fraction of 110. Both closed around the day's tops, General Motors finishing at 70%. Under cover of the leading motor and steel shares, tape-readers saw

indications of selling in many issues. Final prices were well scrambled, with numerous losses of fractions to more han a point. While more shares showed losses

han gains at the end, the Associated

Press average of 60 stocks touched

livestock and in some instances equipa new top since April 1931 at 73.8 up First-grade bonds, including U.S. Counties being given special consideration are Gellatin, Hardin, Pope, Treasury issues, were droopy again. Commodities stuck at a narrow, un-Massac, Pulaski, Alexander, Saline, even path. Cotton was 15 to 35 cents a bale higher. Wheat at Chicago lost During the month of January the

to 1 and corn 1 to 2 cents a bushel. Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 11.-(A)-(U.S. Dept. With approximately 95 per cent of Agr.)-Hogs 17,000 including 6,000 dithe community meetings held and the rects; steady to 10 higher than Wedsame percentage of community comnesday's average; heavy butchers up most; top \$10.35; bulk good and choice mitteemen elected, the 1937 program entered February on the schedule laid 180-325 lbs., \$10.20@30; comparable out to get the information to farmers 140-170 lbs., mostly \$9.35@10.25; bulk prior to planting time, according to good sows \$9.25@60; shippers 2,500; representatives of the extension servestimated holdover 2,000.

ice. College of Agriculture, University Cattle 6,000; calves 1,200; very unven and irregular steer and yearling Present plans call for individual rade; early trade on order buyer and farmers to be notified by March 15 of shipper account fully steady; top their soil-depleting base, soil-conserv-\$14.40 paid for 1,207 lb. averages; several loads \$13.65@14.25; but rank and file of steer crop steady to 25 lower; lightweight common and medium steers showing most decline; heifers Electricity can do more than brightsteady; cows strong; bulls and vealers en the dark hours in the farm home, steady; practical top heifers \$9.50; according to Miss Gladys Ward, home beef cows \$5.25@6.25; mostly cutter management specialist, College of grades \$4.00@75; sausage bulls upward

to \$6.50; yealers \$10.50 downward. Sheep 14,000 including 1,200 directs: ervant to the rural homemaker who fat lambs very slow, 35-50 lower; few works on the average of eight and onesales choice light and handyweight lambs to city butchers and shippers \$10.50 and \$10.60; bidding \$10.00 and \$10.25 on bulk supply: fat sheep 15-25 home from this convenience is running higher, few handyweight ewes to \$6.25.

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends for the many acts of kindness and sym-

pathy shown us during our recent Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Postlewait, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Treadway, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Beard, Mrs. Inez Fischer,

Mrs. Herman Eberwein

Chicago Stocks

Chicago Corp pf .....

### \$5,000 From County

Forwarded Thursday: Say Much Yet to Do

esterday by the Morgan County Red Cross chapter to the flood relief fund, making a total of \$5,000 contributed from this county. The chapter has a start on a ther \$1,000, of which \$12 wood, the study book. Refreshments was contributed yesterday morning.

A letter received yesterday by Chair- ing man H. J. Rodgers from William M. Cross branch, acknowledged receipt of \$1,000 recently forwarded and states session the following program was briefly what remains to be done in the given: stricken areas. It reads:

"I am pleased to acknowledge additional remittance of \$1,000, which Shumaker. brings your chapter's total flood relief contributions to \$4,006. This achieve- relief. The hostess served dainty rement is inspiring evidence of your ments. community's generosity in response to

"As the flood waters recede, the Red Cross is devoting increasing attention to the rehabilitation of affected famemergency period."

RECOVERS FROM "FLU"

John B. Gary, 723 North Clay avenue is recovering from an attack of

SALE BILLS

If printed by the Journal-Courier Co., or sale is advertised in the Journal and Courier, the date will be listed free for ten days previous to event, Raker's Bungalow Bakery under "Dates of Coming 210 W. State St.

#### Wheat Pulled Down

Chicago, Feb. 11.-(P)-Confronting suspension of trade tomorrow on American exchanges, whereas Winnipeg and Liverpool will be open, preholiday profit-taking pulled wheat prices here down late today.

From an early upturn of 11 cents. Chicago wheat values receded 18, but rallied a little at the last. The tem-Lib-Mc N & L ...... 133 porary gain carried the market up to \$1.36% a bushel for Chicago May delivery, almost equaling the season's

Indications of persistent European continental demand for wheat, espenished incentive to buyers of wheat of a holiday tomorrow served decidto induce profit-taking sales.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures For Flood Relief

were \$\frac{1}{2}\$ under yesterday's finish, corn \$\frac{1}{2}\$ down, May 109-109\$\$, July May 135\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$, July 117\$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$, Sept. 113\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$, Sept. 96\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$, oats \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$ off. May 504-5, and rye showing 4-3 decline Fifth Thousand Dollars is May 1111. Provisions results were unchanged to 15 cents advance.

Point

The Wesley Chapel W.F.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. C. R. Underwood on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Edith Richardson had the devotions, Mrs. Underwere served at the close of the meet-

Baxter, manager of the St. Louis Red Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Bridgman. After a business

Paper, "South America" - Lucille The class made a donation to flood

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shumaker attended the funeral services for Mrs. James Gunn in Jacksonville on Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James Middleton of ies. This task will require months of Des Moines, Iowa, were recent visitors individual case work and expenditures of Mrs. Mary Middleton and other far in excess of the costs of relief in the relatives. Their daughter, Miss Eleanor entered MacMurray college as a

student this semester. Mr. and Mrs. John Shumaker, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shumaker and Shirley Jean of Asbury community were Tuesday afternoon visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shumaker,

Salt Rising BREAD Every Wednesday and Saturday

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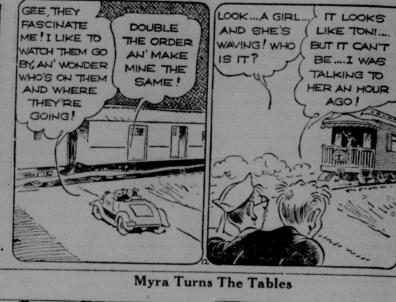


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What's Your Guess?

By BLOSSER







MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse

By THOMPSON AND COLL





FLINGS THE CONTENTS OF THE BASIN IN

BRADFORD'S FACE!





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Everyone Is Happy

By MARTIN













OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with-Major Hopple

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By WILLIAMS

21 Compact.

22 Final cause.

33 To worship.

34 Harem.

35 Carries.

36 About.

37 Ravine.

46 Hurried.

50 Silk net.

49 Ratite bird.

51 Legal rule. 52 Hodgepodge.





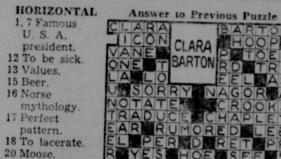
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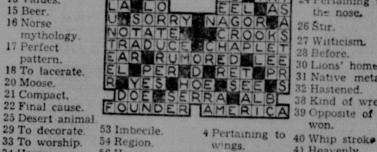




#### Rebus Puzzle

NEXT: What state often is called the Valentine State, and why?





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administration 11 To drip. VERTICAL 14 X symbol. 2 Proffered. 16 He was self 3 To drive.

6 Manufactured. 42 Wine casks. 7 Meadows. 43 Prophet. 9 Pussies. 10 Olive shrub. 45 Roll of film 46 Slovak. 47 To peel 52 Mother

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Is Proving Success

Experiment with 14

Small Children

Editor's Note-The following inter-

esting article describing one of the

most important activities at the Illinois School for the Deaf appeared in

a recent issue of the Illinois Welfare

The pre-school division of the Illi-

nois School for the Deaf has the dis-

tinction of being the only unit of this

kind in any school for the deaf in the

United States. This unit is entirely

separate from the rest of the institu-

tion, and in a white farm house set

teen small children, ranging in age

from two and a half to five years of

The Illinois School for the Deaf, in

this pioneering experiment, is endeav-

velopment that deaf children miss in

portant period before they are old

enough to enter the first preparatory

grade, it is stated by Daniel T. Cloud,

managing officer of this institution. It

has been found that the vocal cords of

children from three to five years of

age are more flexible and elastic than

and that their voices are soft and nat-

It is hoped that the experiment will

forts of the parents of the deaf child

misdirected efforts along this line

cause considerable harm, it is stated.

The lip reading and speech teaching

Three of these children have been

referred to the School for the Deaf by

social agencies of Chicago. Several of

he children are without homes, and

speech is gratifying to all who see

Six different nationalities are rep-

Two of these nationalities, the Jap-

in one child-a little girl of two and a

serted by her mother at the age of one

father was unable to provide proper

been in the school for approximately

are associated with the healthy, nor-

DENTISTRY

half usual price. Dr. Snerly, Dentist,

123 West College. Phone 9.

care for her, she is without a home ex- a half years, has been in school for ap-

two months, and gives every evidence words with objects, or the pictures of

of being quick and alert, having the objects, such as ball, dog, fish, and

inquisitive, exploring tendencies that others of the sort. He also does some

DR. BEERUP, Dentist, 303 Ayers surroundings in one of the city's Bldg. Phone 374-W. Evenings and crowded tenement sections. She shows

Sunday by appointment. 1-24-1mo in her shrinking attitude the effect of

1-13-1 mo

the deaf child.

2-12-1t those of children of six or seven years,

age, live, eat, study and play,

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LOST-Wire haired terrier, brown

ward return to Journal-Courier

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#### Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING-Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs lodges, societies. After advertising such events in the Journal and Courier or having job work done here, listings will be published in this coiimn two weeks prior to date.

Every Friday Consignment Sale at Woodson, J. L. Henry. Every Monday, Consignment Sale, Murrayville, Spencer and Few. Every 1st and 3rd Saturday, Consignment Sala, Arenzville.

Feb. 12-Chili, sandwich, supper, play, Literberry Ch'n. Ch. Feb. 16-Annual New England Sup-

salary and car lurnished for those of White Hall, 10 a. m. E. Schutz. Feb. 17-At Griswold farm 4 Mi. W. Feb. 18-Pancake and Sausage Supper, Brooklyn Church Thursday.

Feb. 18-Closing Out Sale 4 miles N. E. of Jacksonville, 12:30 p. m. Horses, cows, hogs, implements WANTED-Work on farm by exper- Chas. C. Nunes, Elmer Middendorf, FRANK SAYS:

> Feb. 22-Baked chicken supper, 2-11-2t First Baptist church.

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-Now take a pencil and paper and make a list of these articles, describing them in detail. If you want help, Journal-Courier ad-takers will assist you and tell you the cost of the ad.

#### Friday's Regular Pre-School Nursery Consignment Sale At School for Deaf at Woodson

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#### Woodson Sales Co. J. L. HENRY, Mgr.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

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#### by Baer I.C. Women Debaters Go to Tournament

#### Will Take Part in Meet at Charleston; To Debate Millikin Team

Dorothy Deane Baldwin and Mary Pinkerton, affirmative, and Adell Reed and Helen Grandcolas, negative Illinois College women debaters, will make the first women's debate trip of the year Saturday, Feb. 13, traveling to Eastern Teachers College at Charleston, Ill., for a decision tournament, and engaging the Millikin af-

irmative team in Decatur. The squad has been working for two months on the Mid-West Debate conference question, "Resolved, That Extension of Consumer Cooperatives Would be Beneficial to the Public. Practice debates have been held with

Debates with U. of I. women schediled for the evening of Friday, Feb. 2, were postponed, but a practice debate in Champaign may be arranged to replace it. A tentative date, Feb. 20, for a decision debate with the U. of I. women on the I. C. campus, has been set.

Harold E. Gibson of the Jacksonville high school and I. C. staffs is directing the women's team, and will accompany it on its trip.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Boarding CARLTON ROCKSAVAGE'S yacht, GOLDEN GULL, off
Miami, to investigate the disappearance of BOLITHO BLANE,
British financier and Rocksavage's chief competitor in world
soap trade. Detective Officer KETTERING finds strange marks on
Blane's cabin carpet and blood on
the curtain.

Kettering examines all passengers including NICHOLAS STODART, Blane's secretary; Rocksavage and his daughter FERRI;
LADY WELTER; REGINALD and
MRS. JOCELYN, Lady Welter's
daughter and son-in-law; the
BISHOP OF BUDE; COUNT
L'IGI POSODINI and INOSUKE
HAYASHI.

Kettering finds in preliminary
interviews that Rocksavage a
sought a merger with Blane to
save their companies; that Lady
Welter is heavily interested; that
Hayashi, Japanese agent, sought
desperately to sell, either Blane
or Rocksavage, a huge soap
monopoly; that Posodini is an exconvict; that the Bishop was involved in an unsavory army scandal; that Rocksavage's former
partner died mysteriously in his
office.

Later, Stodart details to Ket-

Later, Stodart details to Ket-ring 'is life as secretary to NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-ING'S FOURTH REPORT, tion upon various members of the

analysis of the situation and com-

posed a fresh draft of possible

POSSIBLE MOTIVES, 9-1-37 MRS. JOCELYN: Nil, as far as is known at the moment.

COUNT POSODINI: Nil, as far as is known at the moment, but the count is now identified as the ex-convict "Slick" Daniels, so I hope to be able to make him talk, as there must be some special reason for Reginald Jocelyn having asked him on board, when he was quite unknown to any other mem- K. Good morning, Count. ber of the party.

MR. ROCKSAVAGE: Strong motive to do away with Blane, as Daniels. pointed out in previous analysis. confirmation of the precarious as all that. situation of his companies.

as far as is known at the mo-ment, but his possession of a let-because I had half a hope that P.: Well, it was this way, chief: Blane that, whatever might occur day. on the yacht, the Bishop had bet- K.: Well, that's frank, anyhow. squat before I know which way. ter keep his mouth shut. This is Now, what do you know? I'm walki supported by the suggestion in the P.: I don't know nothing. I the same. cable from Scotland Yard that swear by Almighty God . . . there was some unpleasant scan- K.: Cut it. Slick, cut it. You're dal in which the Bishop was in- in a spot. You know that, don't volved in 1917. iyou?

Joe, a little Italian boy of four and

proximately three months, and car

lip reading as is shown when Miss

Margaret Scyster, the teacher in

charge of the unit gives him simple

directions orally. There were five

other children in Joe's home, and

there was little time there to care for

Florence, a timid little Mexican girl

of four years, came from very sordid

abuse received at home, and it is be-

lieved that it will be some time be-

fore she will emerge from the

shadow of this maltreatment. She has

how much it is impossible to ascertain

until her excessive timidity is over-

strengthened by the cable from help, that's all. Scotland Yard, in which it ap- P.: Oh, yeah! That's what all able portion of her capital in the No sir. I'm not talking.

is known at the moment, but the fact that he wrote to Blane, asking for an appointment, brings bathing and big-game fishing, and him much more strongly under you didn't come here to invest a suspicion. If it can be proved million dollars in soap. What's that he visited Blane's cabin be- more, you've got a gun down in tween 7:45 and 8:15, when he ap- your cabin.

which have now emerged. From have they? the report of his activities previous to his marriage with Lady Murder is not your racket, Slick, THIS morning, immediately I Welter's daughter it is obvious so you've got nothing to be fright-that he is something of an adened of if you'll come clean, but

the whole party.

TION OF COUNT POSODINI. just what you know. Mr. Sherlock Holmes?

This becoming even stronger on people being as quick off the mark up in the lounge again at 25 after

ter from Blane mailed from New you might lay your hands on the that dame's sweet on me. York on the 5th shows his ac- man who gave Blane his rightquaintance with the murdered away. Then I could have gone P.: Why, Mrs. Jocelyn. She's man to be far stronger than he back to business without any sort a goodlooker, too, but I make it would have us believe in his first of trouble from you folk at all, a rule never to mix business with statement. This letter lays such but it was only half a hope and pleasure. stress upon the friendship exist- I knew that if you didn't get your ing between the two that it reads man you'd pick it up that the ness? to me much more like a threat by Count stuff was all hooey by to- P.: There you are, what did I

case, which was weak in our trying to frame me, are you? first analysis, is considerably K.: Not a bit of it. I want your

pears that she has been expending a portion of her fortune for shoot my mouth I'll say something numerous years in supporting a I didn't mean, then you'll be on non-commercial group of papers.

The state of the hotsquat before I know what's happened.

Hatry crash, and is now principally dependent upon her holdings in the Rocksavage com-MR. HAYASHI: Nil, as far as jam. You're an old-timer, mixing

peared in the lounge, it will look very much as though he is our P. There you are—what did I say? Just because I'm known MR. JOCELYN: As dependent to the bulls you're jumping to it of Lady Welter his motive is con- that I bumped off Blane. What's siderably strengthened by the a gun, anyway? Your bunch facts about her financial situation have never known me to use one,

tion upon various members of the party I proceeded to a new quently writted, probably un-spot; you're in a spot, my boy. scrupulous where money is con- P.: You've said a mouthful. If cerned. Moreover, he is responsible for having introduced into the party a known criminal, "Slick" Daniels, alias Count Posodini.

P.: You've said a industrial you can't get the right guy you'll get the wrong, rather than fall down on your job, and having me on board makes it easy money.

Daniels, alias Count Posodini.

MISS ROCKSAVAGE: Nil, as far as is known at the moment.

MISS ROCKSAVAGE: Nil, as out. Slick. It's a bad break, but I then proceeded to re-examine that's just how it might be. P.: Will you play ball with me,

if I play ball with you? DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S K.: Sure I will, Slick. I know SHORTHAND NOTES OF DE- you didn't do it. You're a con TECTIVE OFFICER KETTER- man and a sharp. This isn't your ING'S SECOND EXAMINA- racket, but you've got to tell me

P.: O. K. Shoot the questions. P.: Hallo, hallo, still busy K.: You were in the lounge until 7:45 the night before last with K .: Very busy indeed, Mr. Mrs. Jocelyn, then, according to your previous statement, you both P.: Well, now, just fancy your went below together. You turned tuation of his companies.

THE BISHOP OF BUDE: Nil, K.: You don't deny it?

P.: What's the use, friend? I want to know just what you did It doesn't take a man 40 min-

K.: 'Which dame?

K .: So you were here on busisay? You'll have me on the hot

I'm walking. You bulls are all

(To Be Continued) Save this installment as evidence to help you solve the crime.

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#### Varied Program Is Presented at School Assembly

Students Entertain Thursday Morning With Music, Dancing

A program which included practi-lly everything from "Romeo and diet" to a take-off on a Jack Benny radio hour was presented at the high chool yesterday afternoon by the embers of the Boys' Glee Club. No part of it was very serious, however. and the student body was kept in a state of "screamidity" for nearly an hour as a group of their classmates let themselves go into one of those assemblies which comes periodically to break the questionable monotony of school life.

The program, which was directed and planned by Joe Bagale, opened with a few conventional numbers by the Glee Club. From then on there was nothing that could be even lightly considered as conventional. The next feature was the "Rushin" rolled up pants, going through great years anatomical contortions. These dancers were John Newberry, Don Oxley, and served as an alderman in the Warren Smith, Jack Roy, Bob Allen He is married, has two children and

Then came the Volga Boatmen who finally succeeded in pulling a tiny sailboat across the stage on a They were John Self. Bill Randall, Gene Gibbs, Ben Roodnouse, Marcy Osborne, Curtis Engelman and Jack Daniels.

Then followed a radio program with Maurice Driver singing as the first number. Then the "choir," Ray Brubaker., Bagale, Ben Denny, Warren Smith, Engelman, Driver, Jimmy Coultas and John Clark rendered a touching ballad entitled "Belinda. The last part of the radio program was the drama "Duck Denny Rides Again." Engelman was the villian Coultas the fair young maiden, Smith was her father, Ben Denny the hero, and Bagale the program direc-Throughout the radio hour, John Clark as the announcer vainly tried to sell somebody's pills to anybody.

Then came the big part of the program, the presentation of "Jomeo and Roulette," as it was called. First, in orchestra composed of Denny, Warren McMasters and Paul Findey, two trombones and a clarinet. plaintively played an overture. They vere directed by Bob Pine. Then the dueling scene was shown, with Rowe Samuell and Bob Oxley finally calling it off in favor of a cup of

with Art Moxon as a buxom Roulette ardently wooed by Jomeo John Self. This scene, played on top of a shed instead of a balcony, was one of the most hilarious events of the year at J. H. S.

Punctuating these features, Catherine Oxley did an acrobatic dance, Jeannie Frank presented a toe dance, and Nancy Jean Hughes die a specialty dance while playing the Mrs. Jane Mefford violin.

Stage managers were Bert Killham vell Sturgeon, Bud Black, Russe Taylor, Phillip Heneghan, Tom Caldwell, Sammy Fancher and Bill Plunk. Accompanists were Mary Frances Al-

#### ORLEANS WOMAN'S COUNTRY CLUB AT ARNOLD RESIDENCE

met for its regular meeting on Feb. 9th at the home of Mrs. Florence Arnold. As this was the date set aside for the Frolic day, the day was begun with a pot luck dinner being served at noon. Following a delicious dinner. Mrs. Mattson called the meeting to order and the meeting opened with the club prayer followed by the singing of the club song. The members then gave the salute to the flag. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved

Mrs. Mae Kinnett had charge of the program for the afternoon. She had elected a play which proved to be very entertaining. The play entitled "She Lost Her Poise" was taken by the following characters: Mrs. Della Grey-Mrs. Mae Kinnett.

Mrs. Emily Fair-Mrs. Sylvia Strawn. Mrs. Nora Bell-Mrs. Helen Drury. Mrs. Louise DePhipps-Mrs. Grace

Following the play roll call was inswered and then the club held a White Elephant sale. The articles were auctioned off with Mrs. Freda Heaton acting as the auctioneer. The sale proceeds netted \$3.25 which will go to the club federation fund. Guests present included Mrs. Lena

Arnold and Mrs. Minnie Strawn. The next regular meeting of the this week. ub will be held February 23 with Mrs. Mabel Holley as hostess. This will be a patriotic and educational program, with Miss Jeanette Powell as speaker.

#### TAX COLLECTION **BOOKS TURNED**

The tax collection records have been turned over to Sheriff Kenneth Woods, ex-officio tax collector of Morgan county, and the work of reneiving taxes for the past year is now in progress. The books were turned er to Sheriff Woods by County Clerk F. W. Brockhouse and a num- Ashland. ber of persons have paid their taxes.



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#### Candidate For Alderman



TED C. CHUMLEY

Ted C. Chumley, who is a Democratic candidate for the nomination jail The stage was populated by of Alderman in the Third Ward, has ig boys, dressed in ballet skirts and been a resident of this city for several

Mr. Chumley is a building contractor Underbrink, Bob Herman, Jacksonville City council for two years. resides at 1231 South Clay Ave.

#### Large Crowd Hears J. Paul Kuhn Speak At I. O. O. F. Hall

Former Past Grand Master of Illinois Is Visitor and Guest Speaker

J. Paul Kuhn of Batavia, a past in Illinois, delivered an inspiring address last night on the principles of Odd Fellowship at a largely attended meeting of Urania Lodge No. 243, held at the hall on West State street.

Special preparations had been made for the meeting, with the members privileged to take their wives and other guests. An audience of more than 100 persons greeted Mr. Kuhn. who is well known in Odd Fellow circles.

Entertainment features were furn- 8 o'clock. ished by the Spradlin and Dixon trios. reational project.

a few months, and one man who has and adequate leadership. been a member of the order for more In a recent survey conducted by a than 60 years. He is J. W. Bowen of special committee, 280 boys between this city, who holds a 50 year jewel 12 and 13 years of age expressed desire

len, Marjorie Warlick and Louise Virginia Resident Is 84 Years of Age; Other News from Virginia

> Virginia, Feb. 11.-Mrs. Jane Mefford, pioneer resident of this commu- will be conducted and an opportunity nity, quietly celebrated her eighty- given for all men interested in carryfourth birthday Wednesday at her ing on the program to become actively ion of whether the American people has gone up 12½ cents a barrel during home on South Main street. There identified with Scout work. was no formal celebration, but friends called during the day and Mrs. Mefford was remembered by cards and EASLEYS HONORED gifts from many friends.

News Notes Carl McDonald of the high school faculty has been absent from his duties this week because of an abscessed throat.

Among those from this city and were given a surprise party Tuesday community to attend the funeral serv- evening in honor of their 21st wedices for Henry Treadway at Chapin Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Widmayer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Virgin, Mrs. enjoyed during the evening. Those Margaret Roelling, Miss Letty Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Knight, Russell Knight, Harley and Margaret Mefford, Horn, son, Carl A., and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Plummer, Mrs. Edw. Davis, Dorothy: Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs. Jesse Mefford, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Noah Thompson, Mrs. R. L. Treadway, Mrs. Aldon Miller, Mrs. Corban Mr. and Mrs. William Braker and the English, Germans, Dutch, French, Treadway was the father of Mrs. Ed- Virginia and Bernice; Mr. and Mrs. further north, according to the speakgar Thompson of near this city, and Theodore Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis er was well known in this community. Miss Rea Black, teacher of the sixth grade, was unable to attend to her duties Thursday because of sickness.

and Mrs. Fred Savage substituted for here.

#### ASHLAND YOUTH IS GIVEN APPOINTMENT TO U.S. ACADEMY Mae Colwell and family.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11 .- (Special)-Representative at Large E. V. Champion, of Illinois, announced to-OVER TO SHERIFF day that he had recommended Maur-ice Carl Schewe of Ashland, Cass to the F. R. Walbaum property. county. Illinois, for the principal appointee for the U. S. Military Academy at West Point to fill a 1937 vacancy

Maurice C. Schewe, is the son of

at Philadelphia, Ill., and Beardstown, together until March 9, 1935. Carl where the family resided before mov- E. Robinson is the complainant's ating to their present farm. After teaching school for a year at

At present he is secretary to the U.

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#### Three Palmyra Men Held on Charge of Reckless Driving

Trio Alleged to Have Pushed Car in Which Girls Were Riding

Information was filed in county court here yesterday afternoon by against three Palmyra men on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated and reckless driving. The trio, Wendell Hoover, Joe Mangers and Frank Mayes, are being held in the county jail under bond of \$500, which they were unable to provide last night. The three men are charged with giving two girls a wild ride from Palmyra Wednesday night.

The three men were taken into custody in Waverly, sometime after midnight and held there until Thursday morning. Three local officers went to Waverly Thursday morning and brought the Palmyra men to this city and lodged them in the county

Ruth Curtis, of Waverly, and Dina Butler, of Modesto, told officers that hey attended a dance in Palmyra Wednesday night, and that they left the dance about midnight.

Shortly after leaving the dance in their automobile, another automobile containing the three Palmyra men followed them for a short distance. and then bumped into them from the rear. The Palmyra men began shoving the car in which the girls were riding, they told the state's attorney. Sheriff Woods said, and increased the seed at one time to 50 miles an hour.

The girls said they wanted to stop at Modesto, but the Palmyra car shoved them through the city and

#### Display Will Bring Scout Week to End

Handicraft Work Will Be Exhibited Tonight in **Business District** 

The 27th anniversary Boy Scout rogram this week will come to a close with a handicraft exhibit display by members of Grace church Troop 107 tonight. The display will be given in Myers' Brothers window between 5 and

Many Scout activities have been and Ned Donahoe of the WPA rec- carried on throughout Osage district during the week as part of the national The lodge meeting was followed by a anniversary program. These activities dance and the serving of refreshments. have brought to interested persons was furnished by Norvell's the need of a broader Scout program for this community. This can be re-At the meeting were Odd Fellows of alized with properly sponsored troops

to belong to Scout troops

A new troop was recently sponsored ter Gant as scoutmaster, and Troop Marks Birthday ing planned at Centenary M. E. church, sponsored by the Loyal Men's Bible class. A troop committee will be anpointed Sunday morning during the class hour to begin the work of organization

The goal for Osage district this year has been set at 13 new troops with a membership of 267.

In the near future a class for leaders

#### AT ALEXANDER AT SURPRISE PARTY

Alexander, Feb. 11 .- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Easley, living north of Alexander, ding anniversary. Their friends and resentment in the same general's mind them. Games and a social time were present were Mrs. John Bergschneider Anglo-Saxon race possesses more will and sons, Fred and Earl; Mrs. Carl son James and daughter. Bertha Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zachary. sons. Harold and Melvin, daughters, Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muckleston and Kathalene Kaiser News Notes

Mrs. Rosa Strawn is ill at her home day evening

Cecil Ray has been on the sick list have been living in Alexander, have Tuesday night as guests of the Lions moved to their farm north of Alexand- of that city, when Frank V. Birch, er, which Mr. Walbaum recently pur- vice president of Lions International, chased from W. P. Sample.

> Murrayville spent the day with Mrs. Mrs. Russell Gadberry and children PLAN COMMUNITY of Jacksonville, were guests of today of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

Guy Luttrell and family moved in-

#### RCE, DAMAGE SUITS ARE FILED

Leo C. Bourn is complainant in a Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schewe, ex- divorce suit filed in circuit court here gathered to enjoy the program of the tensive landowners of Cass county, vesterday against his wife, Ruby P. who reside two miles southwest of Bourn. Desertion is alleged, the com-Ashland. Bourns were special music furnished by the popplaint stating that the Bourns were Young Schewe attended the schools married August 15, 1917, and resided

The damage suit of Dr. Walter L. Philadelphia, he entered the Univer- Frank vs. the City Cab & Service ional pictures will be sity of Illinois, graduating with the company was appealed yesterday from justice court to circuit court.

At 9 o'clock, the gymnasium will drainage for Lake Mauvaisterre. All speaker at the meeting of the Jack-be cleared, and an hour's time will but a small amount of this land is sonville Chow club next Tuesday eveamounting to \$40 in Justice Jerry Hawks' court at a recent trial. The for the young men and women of defendant appealed.

#### Enlisted in Hunt for Son's Slayer



To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Loomis, shown above as they returned from the burial of their adopted son, Roger, 5, police turned in their hunt for any clew which will lead them to the boy's murderer. Officers sought a "strange man" whose car Roger purportedly entered the day before his strangled body was found in a snow bank near his Lombard, Ill., nome.

#### Widespread Program To Stop Silting Along Lake Offered at Meet

A widespread program to stop silting along the Lake Mauvaisterre watershed was proposed at the regular meet- Luttrell, ing of the city council in the council-room at the city hall last night at which the members of the council voted not to reject ruary 18 at the home of Mrs. William bids to furnish road oil for the city streets this year and then Ransdell. Refreshments were served. awarded the contract to furnish and spread the oil to the Davidsmeyer Oil Company, and also voted to reject bids to the Criswell Community club and the furnish fuel oil used in the city hall

#### Will Power Defined B. C. Taylor, T. J. Shambaugh, and A. F. Edmonds, members of the en-ByRev. Vanderhorst In Talk to Lions

Turning on The Current of **Ambitions Large Force** In Successful Life

"Will power is not stubbornness, by the Asbury M. E. church, with Wal- personality or exaggeration, but is the Four bids were received for road oil, turning on of the current of one's and the Illinois Road Builders were 102 of State Street Presbyterian church personal ambitions." Rev. Aric Van-awarded the contract subject to the was reorganized. Another troop is bebyterian church, declared in a talk approval of the next administration at to the Lions club here last night.

Pointing to Abraham Lincoln as spreading it. a man of great will power and courage, Rev. Vanderhorst commented on the calmness of Lincoln's nature, but his determination to carry on and the belief that the price was too high, vited. finish tasks which he believed should and presented a motion to reject all be done. The speaker compared Lin- bids, but the motion lost by a 5-3 vote coln to other great figures, who have after Finus Ernst, head of the E. St. attracted attention but who have Louis Asphalt Sales company, the

lacked will power. Rev. Vanderhorst raised the quest- council that the price of crude oil their forefathers. He said there are suspicions that a firmness of will is lacking, but that "one should not so on suspicions alone." He declared Americans can improve their will power by "turning on the current." and heading in a straight line to- men Brown and Ray Harmon voted ward their goals.

Defining will power as the mental process by which a general determines

Rev. Vanderhorst declared that the power than people of the romantic ountries. This, he said, may be traced back to the hardships the dwellers in northern countries have met and conquered. Races in warm climates lack the will power and stamina of

meeting that the Lions will observe Ladies' Night at the dinner Wednes-

A number of members of the club Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Walbaum, who are planning to go to Springfield will be the principal speaker. The Mr. and Mrs. William Woods of meeting will be held at the Leland hotel beginning at 7 p. m.

#### PROGRAM TONIGHT AT LOCAL SCHOOL

held each week has been arranged for the entertainment and enlightenment

of the audience. The meeting will open with community singing by those who have evening. Following the singing of their ular singers, Clyde Mason and Harold Daniels. These young men will bring some of the more popular songs of the west in their unique western program, and has mapped out plans to ALEXANDER TO BE

At 8 o'clock three reels of educat- farmers throughout the area. the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

gineering staff at the Jacksonville Soil Conservation Corps camp, presented the widespread proposal to prevent further silting and at the same time preserve the top-soil on farms in the drainage area, and asked that the city contribute some of its power equipment and all of its support toward the efforts of the Conservation Corps to bring a halt to the loss of the prec-The council departed from its regu-

lar order of business to open the bids for providing the road oil and fuel oil. a figure of .0635 per gallon including

highest bidder for the work, told the possess the same iron will of the past week and that the price has jumped from 90 cents a barrel to \$1.30 since last fall. Aldermen W. H. Cocking, Ben Denney, Ralph Green, F. R. Mathews, and Robert Weaver voted against rejecting the bids, and Alderagainst awarding the contract to the Davidsmeyer company.

Bids also were received from the that he will win a battle, the speaker Standard Oil company of Peoria, and went ahead to team stubbornness as a the Truman Flatt company of Spring- Sayre. neighbors brought refreshments with against changing his tactics to meet fered to deliver the oil to the city at Maud Hopper. .0491 a gallon, and the Truman Flatt company offered to spread the oil for two cents a gallon, and to furnish and spread the oil at a price of .0675.

> the city plant were rejected when it ion. The council decided the bids Davis, Mrs. Clark Stevenson, Mrs. this city, the Standard Oil company Majorie Ash. Announcement was made at the of Peoria, and the Johnson Oil company of Chicago. One motion was home of Mrs. Helen Bates on February made to award the contract to the 24. Davidsmeyer Oil company, but it lost by a 6 to 2 vote, Aldermen Cocking and Denney voting for the motion. The council decided not to re-advertise for bids until next July, and to call for bids at that time covering the heating season

Pass Ordinance The council also passed the appropriation ordinance, which will become nent of J. H. S. in a series of non- Cowhick were hostesses this evening brough.

Mr. Taylor, in opening the discus- Jacksonville school building. The Judge Charles Schaefer of Pekin sion regarding the proposed large scale question was—"Resolved: That all was a professional caller in this city soil conservative program, pointed out electric utilities should be govern- vesterday. that the silt is not wanted in the lake mentally owned and operated. To-night at 7:30 o'clock another of by the city, and that the farmers in For Jacksonville Barbara Butler popular community programs the drainage area would like to have it and John Clark composed one nega-Siltage represents a loss in crops, in- tive team. Gracia Hall teamed with come, soil fertility, and farm value.

controlling erosion, and of the de- not participate in the meet. partment's hopes that it would be able to retire land unsuitable to fillage to Elta Thomas. pasture and woodlands. The department is eager to put on an educational carry the soil conservation message to Mr. Taylor estimated that an area

about 31.1 miles square provided the big league baseball star, will be the

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#### Personality Girl Of Chevrolet Will Be Here Saturday

Dancing Doll" of Hollywood To Execute Steps on Top of Car in Motion

The Chevrolet Personality Girl, Miss Evelyn Burns, will make her appearance in this city Saturday afternoon. She is known as the famous Hollywood "Dancing Doll," and has appeared in such pictures as "42nd Street," and other Broadway films.

Miss Burns will dance on the tips of her toes on the steel turret top of a new Chevrolet car as it moves through the local business section. She will make her appearance at 3:30 o'clock, starting her exhibition in front of the Emporium store on East State street, and will conclude with a special exhibition in front of the Montgomery Ward store on the north side of the square at 3:45 o'clock. At 4 p.m. she will appear in the used car department of the Corn Belt Chevrolet Co. on South Main street.

From 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Miss Burns will model in a style show at the Emporium. Her appearance here is being ponsored by the Corn Belt Chevrolet Co., and by merchants whose advertisements appear in a special display

#### Franklin Bridge Club Holds Meet

Amateur Contest Is Held by Club; Other News from Franklin

Franklin, Feb. 11.—The Thursday Bridge club met today at the home of Mrs. Donald Ransdell. First honors were won by Mrs. Hersey Crain with Mrs. D. C. Reynolds taking second award. The guests were Mrs. Reynolds. Mrs. Leonard Woods, Mrs. Vol Sevier. Mrs. Jerry Langdon and Mrs. W. N

The next meeting will be held Feb-News Notes

senior class of the high school was held this evening. Margaret Ralston was awarded first prize: Dorothy Turner, second and Marilyn Seymour and Elizabeth Shearburn third The program presented was as fol-

Song-Howard E. Haynes. Song-Alberta Edwards. Nortonville string ensemble. Song-Jacquelin Tankersly. Song-James Tankersly. Lincoln's Gettysburg speech-Albert

Tap dance-Dorothy Turner.

Tap dance-Marilyn Seymour.

Song and dance-Blanche Tanker-Vocal solo-Elizabeth Shearburn.

Tap dance-Marie Smith. Song and guitar-Margaret Ralston The judges were O. W. Gould, Ralph Buchanan, Ruth Tulpin and Elizabeth

Leo Bone will lecture on Abraham Lincoln at the high school Friday aft-Alderman George Brown expressed ernoon at 1 o'clock. The public is in- Poultry Contest is to be held in the

#### SINCLAIR WOMAN'S COUNTRY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Sinclair Woman's Country club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sam Ash. The meeting was called to order followed by a short business period during which roll call was answered by giving a quotation from Longfellow and the constitution was read by the Secretary. The program death of Mrs. Thomas Pine, aged 68 per cent. was in charge of Mrs. Helen Sayre years, who passed away at her home

"Early Life of Lincoln"-Mrs. Helen "If You Could Go Back"-Mrs.

Patriotic Music-Mrs. Elizabeth Ash. A Tribute to Lincoln-Mrs. Minnie

Bealmer. Contests were won by Mrs. Anne Bids offered to furnish fuel oil for Bealmer and Mrs. Lawrence Cox. At the close of the meeting the hosfound that the three bidders offered to tess served a lovely luncheon. Guests tending a legal conference. Mr. ant hostess. furnish the oil at 7.1 cents per gal- for the afternoon were: Mrs. Cliff

Norwegians and other nationalities were too high. Bids were submitted George Holly, Mrs. Fred Moeller, Mrs. number of years has been a member by the Davidsmeyer Oil company, of McGuire, Mrs. Lawrence Cox and Miss The next meeting will be held at the

> LOUISIANA H.S. **DEBATERS MEET** LOCAL STUDENTS

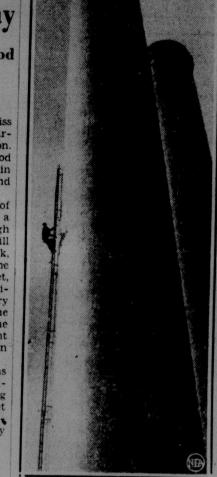
Louisiana, Missouri, was the oppoeffective immediately after its publi- decision debates yesterday. Three at a 6:30 o'clock dinner to the memlocal teams met the visitors in the bers of her bridge club.

John Self for another negative while He drew a picture on a blackboard Bill Lowry and Bill Green made up to demonstrate how the Soil Conser- an affirmative for the Crimsons. The vation corps hopes to bring about bet- regular varsity affirmative, Carol was received here Wednesday of the MURRAYVILLE CHURCH

CHOW CLUB SPEAKER Grover Cleveland Alexander, former

be devoted to games and recreation within the limits in which the local ning at the Legion Home. Alexander, who is now in Springfield, will make the address of the evening.

### Chimney-Whizz!



So far so good, but how's Dave Woods, daring steeple-jack, go-ing to get the rest of the way up that 285-foot chimney? However, it's not quite as impossible as it looks, for he'll use the same method that got him as high in the world as he is—by pulling up and fastening to the chimney 10foot sections of ladder. He made
the hazardous ascent at Washington, D. C., to repair a disabled
lightning rod.

#### Woman's Club of Winchester Meets At Robertson Home

"Kid Party" Is Enjoyed by Group; Other Winchester News

Winchester, Feb. 11.-The mem- a small percent has been received. bers of the Household Science Department of the Winchester Woman's ation Dr. Stoops discussed the State Club were guests at the home of Mrs. School board, which has been a suc-Oren Robertson yesterday evening, cess in other states. This would mean at which time a "Kid Party" was en- a reorganization of the school system, joyed. Each member was dressed as doing away with small districts, hava child and the program for the eve- ing a county board, to consolidate ning was conducted by Miss Daisy the districts, which were operating Wells, who acted as teacher of a with one room. Of these there are group of the members. About 30 members and guests were present.

Members of the entertainment the program that a card party will committee included: Mrs. Maurice be given for the student aid fund O'Brien, Mrs. Vernon Haggard and February 24, at the American Legior Mrs. Jesse Wills. The committee in home. The attendance contest was ning included: Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. William Evans and Mrs. Jesse SCHOOL VACCINATION Overton.

To Hold Judging Contest. The Section IX Corn, Grain and gymnasium and agriculture rooms of ulation of this city has been vaccithe Winchester Community High nated against smallpox, according to school, February 17, beginning at 9:30 figures submitted to the health offio'clock. H. B. Corrie, sectional cer, Dr. Frederick Engelbach, by chairman, announced that fourteen Supt. R. O. Stoops. A survey of the schools in the section will be repre- entire public school system sented. Preliminary contests for se- brought out the percentages of vac-

not yet been completed. The local F. F. A. Chapter will op- per cent. The proportion of children erate a lunch stand to accommodate vaccinated in each school is as fol-

the visitors. Mrs. Thomas Pine. there at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday

morning Funeral services will be held at the Baptist church in Baylis at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, Burial will be in the Baylis cemetery.

J. Sidney Condit.

Relatives here received word today Condit is the son of the late Thomas Condit of Beardstown, and for a of the law firm of Wintan, Payne, Denney, Mrs. Ed. Stout, Mrs. Earnest health had gone to Washington Wed- Oliver McIndoo, Mrs. Owen Magill, and death came instantly today while Mrs. Harry Hutches, Mrs. Geo. Pres-

The members of the Evening gan, Mrs. Everett Moss, Mrs. Albert Educational Department will be en- Smith, Mrs. B. C Lair, Mrs. Ed Zahn, tertained at the home of Mrs. Otto Mrs. H. M. Casey, Mrs. Howard And-Henry tomorrow evening.

#### MISS ESTHER MOODY

Chapin, Feb. 11.-Announcement ter soil conservation practices, through McClelland and Jane Dunlap, did marriage of Miss Esther Moody and Glenn Joy which was solemnized Jan-The Louisiana group is coached by uary 28th at Danville, Ill. Mrs. Joy is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Moody H. Spencer, pastor. and has been in Decatur with the Slatey company for a number of years. Mr. Joy is a government employe and Wankel in charge they will reside in Decatur. Mrs. Mark Kellog and son Arthur and Harvatt Sentney of Tagon, Mon-

tana arrived Thursday to visit Mrs. Kelly's mother Mrs. Mary Rigor. Mrs. French Anderson and son Arn-

#### Junior High P.T.A. Has Rendered Great Service to School

Accomplishments Reviewed by Historian; Address by Supt. Stoops

Reviewing the history of the Junior High school Parent-Teachers associ-ation, Mrs. J. E. McNeely, historian of the local society told of its foundof the local society told of its founding, in February 1917, at the meeting held Thursday evening at the school. She spoke of the steady growth and the great amount of constructive work which it had accomplished, not only for the school in gifts—victrolas, stage curtains, pictures and student aid, but in organization cooperation for the betterment of all school projects and legislation.

jects and legislation.

Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson, president of the association, opened the meeting, expressing the appreciation of all members in the fine work of the finance committee, with Mrs. Edward Bagale as chairman, Student aid was given to eighteen pupils at the tine of the graduating exercises in January, also milk has been provided for those needing it.

In a very clever demonstration a "Model Home Room" was presented by a group of pupils, sponsored by Miss Mary Clampit. With one of the students presiding reports were made upon conduct, health habits, citizenship, and brief talks upon the life of Lincoln. In denoting the state. Lincoln. In depicting the study of citizenship, a play was given in which the various traits for the professions, farmers and the business life were sketched in interesting scenes, before the "King of the Realm", who re-

warded each applicant accordingly.

Dr. R. O. Stoops, superintendent of schools spoke upon, "School Legislation", stating that the school legislation presented before the present General Assembly had the combined backing of the State P. T. A. the School Boards of the State, and the State Education department.
"Education is not a national or

local project but a state function," said Dr. Stoops," and it is a part of the state constitution, that an adjuate public education should be free to all children of the state." "The legislation program for schools includes first that the state distributive fund should be increased per pupil. The state aid now makes Illinois the 36th among the states. It

dollars per pupil and the school taxes should be raised from other sources than property The second point under considertion for schools is, that the amount due should be distributed since only

should be third or fourth with twenty

As a third measure for considerabout 10,000 and 2000 schools which have 10 pupils or less.

It was announced at the close of

#### FIGURES ANNOUNCED

An average of half the school poplecting poultry and grain judges have cinated pupils in the various schools

The average of these figures is fifty lows: Jefferson, 47 per cent; Lafayette, 49 per cent; Washington, 66 per The Dieterle Service was called to cent; Franklin, 70 per cent; David Baylis yesterday morning by the Prince, 46 per cent; High School, 41

#### Social Events

Gold Circle Members

Conduct Meeting The Gold Circle of the Loval Womof the sudden death of Attorney J. ens Sunday School class met at the Sidney Condit, which occurred in home of Mrs. Louis Biggs recently Washington, D. C., where he was at- Mrs. Austin Cockrill acted as assist-

The afternoon was spent socially, Those present are as follows

Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Mrs. Ben Strawn, Shaw & Condit of Chicago Sibley, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. C. E. Mr. Condit in apparently good McCarthy, Mrs. Austin Cockrill, Mrs. nesday to attend a legal conference Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Harry Smith, he was attending a noon-day lunch- ton, Mrs. Mable Donovan, Mrs. J. C.

Fierke, Mrs. Harold Smith was a guest Mrs. Walter Ahlquist, Mrs. Jess Groers, Mrs. Clora Wyatt, Mrs. T. A. Bur-Mrs. Maurice O'Brien and Mrs. Joe rus, Mrs. Louis Biggs, Mrs. C. L. Hem-

> Phi Nu Society Holds Weekly Meet

Phi Nu Society of MacMurray Colege held its weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon February 9th. Following a brief business meeting Mrs. Mabel Danner\* led a discussion

of vital problems confronting the youth of today. (\*professor of biology)

NOTES FOR SUNDAY Murrayville Baptist Church, Rev. W

Sunday, February 14.-9:30 A. M.

Sunday School Superintendent Ray 10:45 A. M. Sermon. Subject-

6:30 P. M. B. Y. P. U. 7:30 P M. Communion Service. Subject-What is Communion

Tuesday March 2nd 7:30 P. M. Dr. old who have been very sick for a week J C. Powell of North Carolina-rewere reported Thursday to be imspeak on Missions.

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